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India Assured Of U.S. Backing In Border Issue

Herter Denounces Red China's Use Of Force In Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States swiftly assured India of its moral backing today in a border dispute with Red China. India says the Chinese forcibly seized some of her territory.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, who first told a news conference this country was taking no sides, later issued a statement saying the Red Chinese, in using were "wholly in the This word was given to the Indian Embassy here and dispatched to the U.S. embassy in New Delhi

President Eisenhower is scheduled to go to New Delhi on a goodwill mission within a month. Officials were afraid that unless Herter's remarks were clarified, re-

Replying to news conference questions, Herter said the United claims, and has taken no sides on

But 35 minutes later he issued a formal statement saying:

"The questions asked me on at the legal rights along the bor- 30, 1960, the Federal Aviation ders, and my answers according-ly related only to the legality of the rival claims. There is the further and more important point Columbiana that, whatever may be the merits of a dispute, force must not be used to settle it. The Chinese Com-munist regime has clearly used Candidate force and, in this respect, is wholly in the wrong."

In taking this position, Herter put the United States more in line with Indian Prime Minister Neh- ed in his bid for village clerk at parking apron, a storm sewer and Ohio Legislators

territory which has long been in cincts. controversy as to its real ownership although for many years it aspirant, posted a \$10 fee Thurs-

Last month the Chinese Commu-D. nists killed nine members of an Crawford was defeated by at the time as a Red Chinese am- ficer. bush.

to what his associates called the vass showed 798 votes for Snoke zones and to build a light runway Columbus newspapermen and two

Alliance Has First Traffic Fatality In '59

death of John J. Corrigan of Can-

The 57-year-old motorist was pronounced dead on arrival at Alli-

ance City Hospital. The last traffic fatality in Alli-

ance occurred Oct. 17, 1958, 391 seven-vote margin, 150-143. days before, when an 83-year-old pedestrian was killed while crossing a street. Alone in his auto, Corrigan

plowed almost headon into a car eight votes, 599-591. driven west on Rt. 62 by Lester Eyrich, 58, of Beloit. Eyrich was treated for possible fractured ribs Two Are Sentenced Eyrich, 58, of Beloit. Eyrich was and facial cuts.

a.m., pushed the Stark County traffic death toll to 46. Stark County Coroner E. B. Mozes is expected to rule today that the death of the Timken Roller Bearing Co. em- years in the Ohio State Penitenploye was accidental.

The victim is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.

4 East Liverpool Boys Fined by Judge Tobin

boys who admitted breaking into to 15 years in the Ohio State Re-Bob's Sports Shop there Saturday formatory by Common Pleas Judge der of Salem, and they have two and Sunday were each ordered to Raymond S. Buzzard for assault Gaughters. pay \$15 by Juvenile Judge Louis with intent to rob Oliver Lutton of Tobin Thursday afternoon.

amount will be given to the owner oustry, Pa., were granted probaof the shop for damages, and the tion which Davis violated, March balance will be turned over to the 5, 1959 after pleading guilty to the Community Chest drive in E ast charge on Sept. 30, 1958.

The youths must also go Chief Probation Officer Richard straight home each night after Rose. The former admitted drinkschool for the rest of the school ing intoxicants.

This was the youths' first of- Bazaar Nov. 14th, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. fense, Judge Tobin said. Three of Sauerkraut and pork dinner or the boys are 11 years of age and pork dinner and pie. Served famthe other, 10.

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ing room, bedroom pieces. Salem Race your track rabbit for a tur-Ad. key, 2 p.m. Sun., Nov. 15, 3 miles S. of Salem on Rt. 45.

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FIRST LADIES' DAY - Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower and Mrs. Pat Nixon get their heads together for a pose at the Capital Hill Club in Waslington where a birthday party was underway for the wife of the President. Mrs. Eisenhower will celebrate her 63rd birthday Saturday. (Story on Page 2).

Monies to be Matched Locally

sentment against the United States might sour the President's visit. Replying to news conference Ohio Airports States has no way of knowing directly whether India or Red China is right in the disputed territorial Get Federal Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal Young (D - Ohio) Thursday. The funds totaling \$2,432,059 will be money is to be matched on a 50- producers. spent on nine airport projects in this subject seemed to me directed Ohio during the year ending June

Asks Recount

ru's policy which calls for settle- the Nov. 3 general election, has fence. Lloyd D. Crawford, Democratic of apron pavement.

has been under Indian administra- day with the County Election Board

and a holding apron. Frank R O'Hanlon, Election Allen County Airport, Lima, Herter's statement was limited Board clerk, said the official can- \$348,350 to acquire land with clear live counties.

"moral issue" of the use of force, to 759 for Crawford while the vote and taxiway. in the disputed precinct was 156 for Snoke to 94 for Crawford.

O'Hanlon said the board accepted the recount petition Thursday because Wednesday, the deadline for asking recounts, was a legal holiday.

been scheduled for 6 p.m. next and to perform runway work. Thursday, O'Hanlon said, It will Greater Cincinnati Airport, Covfatality of 1959 Thursday with the precede two other recounts alrea- ington, Ky., allocated \$760,306. dy scheduled.

A recount of votes in three Elk rn precincts is scheduled at 7 Columbiana Man p.m. It is sought by Clifford F. Westover, who was defeated by To File for State Walter H Coie for trustee by a

At 8 p.m. the board will recount six precincts in Salem's First Ward where Rudolph M. Linder

The accident, hapening at 10:45 To Penal Institutions

core, 19, of Topeka, Kan., was sentenced Thursday to one to 20 toreman at the F. C. Russell Co., tiary by Common Pleas Judge Joel H. Sharp who refused his request for probation.

Lacore pleaded guilty passing a fraudulent check for \$29.50 at Blazer's Market in Fredericktown. Charles W. Davis, 25, of East

LISBON - Four East Liverpool Liverpool, was sentenced to one American Legion. East Liverpool.

Davis was cited into court by Eagles, E. State St.

ily style 5 to 7. First Baptist Church.

Speedway 45

Pact Prospects Remain Bleak Talks to Resume With Aluminum,

USW, Industry

Copper, Can Firms NEW YORK (AP)-The United Steelworkers Union plans to re-

per and can companies. But prospects for a break in the basic dispute with the steel industry remain bleak.

The steel union's 171-member wage policy committee voted unanimously Thursday to renew the 116-day steel strike if no agree-

ment is reached by Jan. 26. That's the expiration date of the 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction that sent half a million steel workers back to plants across the nation. The injunction went into effect last Saturday.

Referring to a hope expressed by Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell that both sides could settle their dispute before then, the union president, David J. McDonald,

"I know of no foundation for such a statement. Of course we'll try again - we're certainly going to give it the old American try." McDonald said no date had been set for resuming talks with steel

Aluminum and can workers have remained on the job beyond contract expirations. Most of the copper workers have been on strike for three months. \$271,982 for a project including

The deadlock in steel has parland acquisition, extension of a ticularly affected aluminum negoterminal apron and removal of obtionally follows the contract pat-

Croft Wins Award Cleveland and Burke Lakefront Airport, Cleveland, \$188,000 to For Story About

tion, a new building for air traffic one of 11 winners in a news writ-control personnel and expansion ing and photographic contest sponsored by the Press Club of Ohio.

Cleveland-Cuyahoga County Air- Croft's award was for a general for a recount of votes in Precinct and and rehabilitate runways. traditional "pork barrel" bill in the posed attempt to lift the tank car one end was badly dented. James M. Cox-Dayton Munici- 103rd Ohio General Assembly. It Indian police patrol and captured George R. Snoke (R), who was pal Airport, Dayton, \$384,500 to described how legislators supported 10 others in what was described making his first bid for public of- acquire land, build new taxiways each other in their efforts to gain New York Governor Gets Warm Welcome apropriations for pet capital improvement projects in their respec-

photographers

bus, \$900,555 to acquire land and Saturday night in Columbus at the Press Club's first annual Headlin-Toledo Express Airport, Toledo, er's Night. Actress Joan Fontaine \$79,672 to acquire land, construct will present \$100 awards to each.

POLICE PROBE MISHAP

A car driven by Charles N. Casto, 23, of 873 Jennings Ave. was struck from the rear by an auto operated by James F. Parker, 16, of RD 2, Salem, in front of 89 N. Lincoln Ave. after Casto had but so far there are no signs of stopped to make a left turn into a stampede starting. the high school drive, police said. In Los Angeles, he received

Chest Shy Only \$852

Benefits Help In Attempt to Put Drive Over Top

Only \$852.34 stood between Community Chest workers and a suc-

Two benefits brought in \$475 yesterday to bring total receipts in tendent at the Moloney Company pledges and donations to \$60,442.66 in Alliance. He also worked as an General Chairman Robert Oswald automobile salesman at Columbi- reported.

This put the Chest drive at 93.6

Proceeds from a benefit movie at the State Theater Wednesday and Thursday nights amounted to \$191.53, N. I. Walken, theatan manager who sponsored the event, reported.

Six hundred orders have been received by Mary and James Aldom at Aldom's Diner, where half of the proceeds on all chicken dinner orders this week are being turned over to the Community Chest in an effort to help put the Nov. 14, dancing 10 to 1. Salem campaign over the top. The over all increase in Chest

funds yesterday was \$475, Mr. Oswald reported. He expressed appreciation to the

Rotary and Kiwanis clubs which helped at the theater performance and for the assitance of the Chamber of Commerce and merchants and The Salem News and WSOM for campaign promotion.

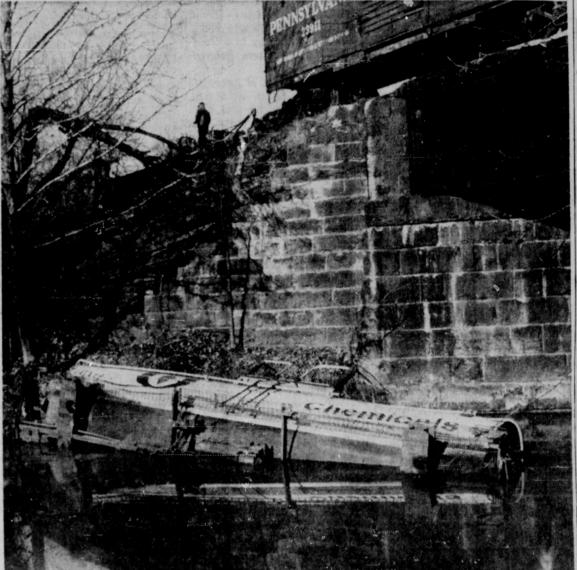
New Spinet Pianos Delivered complete with bench and guarantee. No down payment. state tax on delivery. Jerry Ren-Ad. kenberger, ED 7-7634. Ad.



Chairmen Horace Schwartz and James Schaeffer of the Community Chest chicken dinners project delivered an order to two hungry Ohio Bell Telephone Co. linemen Thursday. The customers Jesse Paxson and Dick Dougherty.

Blizzard In West Claims 15 Lives

Steelworkers Union plans to resume contract talks shortly after Thanksgiving with aluminum, cop- Derailed Tank Car Poses Problem for Railroad Temperature In



LISBON - Erie Railroad offic-|Thursday when it was decided the junless the caustic liquid leaks out. ials today are pondering the prob- trestle could not bear the weight Harry Stockdale, county sanitarment by negotiation and condemns asked the County Election Board the use of force.

The use of force.

The third issue is 57,000 square miles of votes in one of the village present the county Election Board at East Liverpool to recount the county Election Board at East Liverpool to rec

The tank left the spur tracks railed car's contents.

at a bridge and rolled into the wa- They said the tank car apparter Wednesday at 9 p.m. A pro- ently was not pierced, although it was being shifted to the Hood

the liquid would kill fish and any into the creek.

The tank car left the tracks as sylvania.

The other winners were eight Rockefeller Serenades The awards will be presented on Nixon's Home Ground

Nelson A. Rockefeller is serenading California today, hoping to leaders talked politics and pros- 7, near Williamsport, Thursday at open the corral where Vice President Richard M. Nixon has virtually all the state's Republicans tethered.

They like Rockefeller's music

lapel buttons met his eye. A toastmaster's mention The accident occurred at 8:15 warm, friendly, howdy - podner Nixon's name during dinner pretype of welcome when he arrived liminaries Thursday night touched officers said, that the rear axle of

> plause for the vice president. Rockefeller joined it. As for the commentsworkers who met him today,"

tions. A number of influential

vate receptions.

said the Los Angeles County chairman, Alphonzo E. Bell Jr. "nothing transpired today to change Toronto, was injured. their posiion." "He made a very good impression," said Frances Larsen, vice

chairman of the city's central committee. "We were charmed. Lisbon Kiwanis Club But we're all solidly for Dick Hears Talk on Strike Nixon." Rockefeller's lieutenants, how-

disappointed today. One of them, who came into he

Californians. Tonight's Thanksgiving Special \$309.95 Vernois 30" custom range, Harper-Wyman burners, glass-oven door, Brain, gray oven, matchless.

Steak Supper, Sat., Nov. 14th 6:30 p.m. and 10:30 pm. Copacia's Lake.

and Furniture.

3 Rooms and Bath gas heat. Stove and refrigerator quarters ED 7-3052. furnished, Garage, ED 2-5846, Ad. Family Style Turkey Dinner

Goshen High., Sat., Nov. 14, 5:15 2-5846. and 6:30. \$1.50 and 75c. Art Price Orchestra. Round and

Polka dancing. 10 to 2. tonight doors. AC 2-2462, ED 7-3627. Ad. and Sat. night. Happy Days.

Big Trade Allowance On TV, 288 E. State St.

with a railroad crane was ruled out No health problems will arise cials are probing the mishap. Man Critical After Auto

Strikes Truck

in the state. People turned out in is in critical condition today at A Lemont Furnace, Pa., driver large numbers at a luncheon and East Liverpool City Hospital folpects with him at informal recep- 4:45 p.m.

Paul Zebley, 41, suffered a frac-Californians, known to be staunch tured left arm, possible fractured whiplash storms. Four were air-Nixon sapporters, met him in pri- left knee and ribs and contusions of the body when his southbound But - Wherever Rockefeller auto went left of center and struck went, saucer-sized "Nixon Now" the rear unit of a tractor-trailer. His auto was demolished, Lisbon of post Highway Patrol said.

The car struck with such impact. off a wild, standing, whooping- the trailer was bent and the and-hollering explosion of ap-springs broken.

Debris from the wreckage cracked the windshield of a car following Zebley. That auto was driven "I talked with about 50 party by Helen Conkle, 35, of Spring Rd. East Liverpool Neither the woman or the truck

driver, Donald A. McGregor, 31, of Zebley was arrested for driving left of center.

LISBON - Fifty Kiwanis Club

ever, profess to be anything but members met Thursday noon at the day. Eagles dining room to hear Joseph F. Riche of Pittsburgh, staff of excellence for communities in state ahead of the governor, said representative of the AFL-CIO, the 10,000 to 25,000 population he has been surprised by the un- speak on the steel strike. A ques- class. Mahoning County won the tion and answer period follow- state award for counties in the 100,solicited offers of support from

> the Columbiana Couny Retarded Inter-Industry Highway Safety Children's School at the First Pres- committee and Look magazine. byterian Church and to CROP.

Special, \$199.95. Salem Appliance Last Chance to enter Jaycees Tal- with purchase of 8 light bulbs. Ad. ent Show. Auditions to be held on The Famous Market. Sun., Nov. 15, 2 p.m. Memori a l Building, entry blanks can be pick- Sausage Supper, Sat., Nov. 14th ed up there.

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King Kone 685 Newgarden Closing Sat. Specials on quarts and Car Wash - Every Sat. at Smith's Sylvania and Admiral TV. Pete's 1/2 gallons. Thanks for your pat- Creamery, \$1.50 with W.W. Ad. ronage. Tinsleys.

Montana Falls To 34 Below

White Blanket Spreads Across Plains, Midwest DENVER, Colo. (AP)-An arc-

tic blast plunged temperatures far below zero in many parts of the Rocky Mountains today on the heels of a 25-inch snowfall that buried Montana. Drummond, in the Helena-Butte

ed 34 below zero, the coldest reading in the nation. Montana's warmest minimum was 6 below zero at Glasgow. Butte had -33, Helena, the state

capital, charted 32 below.

area of western Montana, record-

Subzero temperatures also were common throughout Wyoming. Sheridan and Cody in the north each had 18 below. Moorcroft had -14. At Cheyenne, the capital, it was 3 below. Eastern Colorado temperatures

Limon and Akron, the coldest places and near the Colorado-Kansas line, each reported 4 above Denver was 7 above. The Continental Divide formed

remained slightly above zero.

a barrier than moderated temperatures west of the mountains. The extreme cold in the eastern ian, said. Health authorities said cold air mass with a leading edge Rockies was the core of a huge extending from northern Califortle Beaver Creek near Lisbon. | close enough to pump out the de- unimal that drank it if it leaked nia through northern Texas and thence northeastward into Penn-

> Strong gusty winds pushed cold Chemical Co. plant. Railroad offi- air into the southern plains. Ponca City, Okla., had puffs of 60-mile

wind. The cold spread a snow blanket of 4 to 8 inches in the northern plains and the Midwest.

There was freezing rain and

drizzle in an arc from southeastern Colorado through the Texas Panhandle and northeastward into southern Michigan. At least 15 deaths have been attributed to the massive storm

which rushed out of Canada and now has engulfed much of the nation's midsection, from the mountains to the Midwest. Seven deaths within a week have resulted from Montana's

three jet fighters. Two motorists were killed and a Butte man died of exposure. Icy roads caused seven highway deaths in Illinois, and another accident took the life of an Iowa

men who died in the crash of

Two hunters are unaccounted for in mountain terrain near Missoula, in western Montana. The snowfall tapered off along

southern Montana Thursday night, Turn to BLIZZARD, Page 8

Salem Gefs Award For Safety Check

Salem is one of the 11 winners of the vehicle safety check awards in Ohio, State Highway Safety Director J. Grant Keys announced to-Salem received the state award

000 to 300,000 class. The club voted contributions to The plaques are sponsored by the

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Ad. Cornie's TV and Appliance

50 basis with local funds. Projects and federal money ap-Akron-Canton Airport, Akron,

Lunken Field, Cincinnati, \$100,- tern set in steel. 000 to build a control tower and quarters for air traffic control

Port Columbus Airport, Colum-

rehabilitate runways. a terminal building office exten-The Columbiana recount has sion to house radar equipment,

Representative

Bernard Freeman, 38, of 223 Allen Ave., Columbiana, announced was defeated by Albert Lesch by today he will file for state representative on the Democratic ticket in the primary election in

> Jewelry Store in Leetonia, is presently working as a deputy auditor in the county auditor's office in charge of the personal property tax department. He formerly was a department cessful campaign today. Columbiana, and a plant superin-

Freeman, owner of Freem an's

ana Motors and Koch Motors, both in Columbiana. He is a member of the Methodist Church, Kiwanis Club and the

Fish Fry tonight after football game.

Music by Tunesmiths, Sat,

Russ Butler and his Band East Palestine Eagles Ballroom on Sat., Nov. 14, 9:30 p.m. Welcome.

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xide from the Middle Fork of Lit- ing to move an empty tank car

By RELMAN MORIN LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gov.

stand.

invading bugs are hiding.

Ike Refuses

Aid Document

down a request by Sen. Mike

Mansfield (D-Mont) for a confi-

dential document on the adminis-

tration's foreign aid program in

they found "that the disclosure of

branch communication comprisin

An appellate court affirmed the

The Ohio Supreme Court has ipheld similar convictions in oth-

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First Lady Will Be 63 Saturday

Mamie Has Maintained Her Own Private Life

Eisenhower, who will be 63 Satur- comment. day, has managed to keep a pri- Beyond these public and semi-to unload, or smash almost head vate life of her own during the public appearances, though, the on into a truck. seven years she has been in the world of Mrs. Eisenhower is pri-

around next year, her successor employed through the years to lision Thursday.

From all indications, Mamie chefs at the White House is un- chased a car several miles. won't be sorry to relinquish the der a no-talking rule.

Nor, like Bess Truman, has she near Phoenix, Ariz. She went oncoming truck. openly evidenced dislike for the there in February 1958 and 1959 social and public appearances that and may go again early in 1960. go with being first lady.

She has kept her own public ap- trips without the President have pearances to a minimum. She been to Denver to visit her moth Out Looking for Dog never makes speeches, she hold er, Mrs. John S. Doud, 81. no news conferences or press in- Her most frequent companionterviews and accepts few outside traveling and at home- is her on-

During the Eisenhower adminis- wife of businessman-broker, extration, the traditional White Army officer George Gordon House social season has been Moore. whittled down and finally was The President at a news coneliminated entirely this year.

For the entertaining she has cision about taking an apartment done, Mrs. Eisenhower has gained in Washington when he leaves ofa reputation as a gracious hostess fice would be up to Mrs. Eisenat 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. She hower. He suggested "You had her ready smile, just the right in- porter friends to go and talk to

her about it."

permental."

PICKS GOOD PODIUM

names of new acquaintances.

speaker as "John Molley.

Monday at the Arbutus Lions

Club. The meeting notice lists the

Mrs. Eisenhower.

But Mollie Parnis, New York

dress designer who has provided

clothes for Mrs. Eisenhower since



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JACK GALLATIN JEWELER

Rookie Patrolman Faced With Deadly Choice In Chase

REDLANDS, Calif. (AP) - A Puckeye School. rookie policeman chasing a fleeing WASHINGTON (AP) -- Mamie quiry, pleasantries and flattering faced a deadly choice:

Hit a loaded school bus, stopped Beall.

He picked the truck. Officer Thomas H. Dickson, 26, By the time her birthday rolls Secrecy and security have been was seriously injured in the col-

as first lady will have been give Mrs. Eisenhower some priv- With siren screaming and red acy. Everyone from chauffeurs to light on, Dickson said, he had

Then the police car and truck She has not sought, as Eleanor private and secluded vacation at the same time. With the road Roosevelt did, to be a national spot at Elizabeth Arden's Maine too narrow to pass, the officer hit Thomas is the alternate. Chance health and beauty resort his brakes and swerved into the

None of the children was hurt.

Mrs. Eisenhower's only other Lakewood Man Stays

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) - Fred Stevenson and his Beagle hound Birthday Party wert hunting Thursday in a woodly sister, Frances (Mike) Moore.

Stevenson, about 72 of Lakewood to a home where he had been ference this summer said any destaying. A search party was

Five hours later one of the party spotted Stevenson walking along given by the leader, Mrs. John a country road. As it turned out charms guests and visitors with better get some of your lady re-Stevenson wasn't lost.

His first question was, "Have & Smile," Mrs. S. M. Moore, asyou seen a Beagle hound around? sistant leader, introduced each Request for A lady reporter tried, but couldn't get through by phone to

night. At last report the hound was still lost.

pre-White House days, says she Elkton Methodist

gets through without any trouble. As a customer, Mollie Parnis Rev. Tom Hammerton, pastor. finds Mamie the "easiest, kindest, Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Mrs. most considerate, and least tem-Raymond Apple, superintendent. Methodist Youth Fellowship mock wedding, ? p.m.

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—John
Malloy has picked a good audience

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The

HAPPY BLACKCATS

On Registry, "Rate of Silver," Karen quest, Eisenhower cited the historic doctrine of separation of for his speech on "remembering Times advised readers today:

Malloy will be guest speaker morning. "It'll ruin your whole day."

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OUR ANNUAL



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CONVENIENT TERMS



Girl Scout News

Sixteen girls from troop 30 were invested as Brownie scouts at a candlelight service last week at

They were presented pins by the car at 100 miles an hour suddenly leader, Mrs. Earl Johnson, and the assistant leader, Mrs. Leo

> ice, games were enjoyed. Refresh- Or you swish it around in your 1. You may burn or cripple local Mrs. Robert Ellyson, Mrs. Thomas Kneifel and Mrs. Beall.

The girls' mothers and Mrs. like bad Indians in a Western. Clyde McFeely, sponsor represen-

Kathryn Alix, Corrine Carlton, sues, a germicide must get to bac- to wash your feet before you've Leslie Coe, Barbara Davis, Diane teria in a given strength and taken off your shoes. Mounts and Carol Thompson.

In celebration of their troop's ed area of northwestern Pennsyl- birthday, girls in Brownie Troop 43, gave a talent show for their parents recently at the Presbyter-Ohio, failed to return at 5 p.m. ian Church in Fellowship Hall. Elaine Brown acted as hostess

> and usher The welcome to the parents was

After the opening song, "Brownie Smile," Mrs. S. M. Moore, as-

I've been looking for him all girl and presented members hip A skit about the Brownie pro-

gram was given by Patricia Fieldhouse, Sharon Conley, Connie dent Eisenhower today turned Bennett, Janie Schmid, Gayle Kilbreath, Penny Rich, Sandra Sch-Sunday worship, 9:15 a.m. The aeffer, Diane Dugan and Betty Jane Cooper.

The talent portion of the pro- Viet Nam. The President said furgram was as follows: Song, 'What-nishing the report to the senator ever Will Be Will Be," Patricia would not be compatible with the Brantingham; piano solo, "Come national interest. on Rangers," Marsha Moore; piaimes advised readers today:

''Don't look at the calendar this Cindy Robbins; poem, "The Midbranches of our government.

In toric doctrine of separation of powers between the three great branches of our government. dle Man," Jane Miles; piano solo,
"Hawaiian Love Song," Cla u d i a "Hawaiian Love Song," Claudia out the nation's history presidents Volio; and a pantomime, "It's the have withheld information when TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS Same Old Jazz," Carol Lynn Ehr-

> After the program the girls formed a Brownie friendship circle patible with the national interest. and sang "Taps."

> Refreshments were served to the girls and their parents. The centee on State Department Organiterpieces for the table were made zation and Public Affairs. by Barbara Leibhart and Lois Lottman, members of the troop.

OSU Mothers Assn. To Hold Luncheon

Mothers' Association of the Ohio Five From Canton State University will meet at 12:30 Appeal Convictions p.m. Wednesday for a luncheon at the Women's City Club in Youngs-

Mrs. Eve Mansell of Youngs- questions at a 1053 hearing in Canown, cosmetologist, will talk on ton of the old Ohio Un-American Activities Commission Care of the Skin and Scalp." Reservations for the lunche on contempt convictions to the Ohio may be made until Saturday by Supreme Court today. phoning Mrs. Herbert B. Leach at RI 7-8986 or Mrs. E. W. Guth- attorney, filed appeals for Leridge at SW 9-5352. Any mother of vernne Slagle, Paul Bohus, Olga

a student now attending or who Perry, Ewalann Cooper, and Rose attended Ohio State Univer- Mladajan. All five took refuge besity is eligible to join the club. hind the Fifth Amendment's pro-The Dec. 16 meeting also will be tection against self-incrimination. at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's City | They were convicted on from Club. Mrs. Emil P. Schultz of Po- seven to nine counts of contempt

land will present "Christmas Sto- and sentenced to 10 days in jail ries," and there will be a Christ- and fined \$500 in each count. mas gift exchange.

Brokaw Asks Opinion on Transporting Prisoners er cases only to have them thrown out by the U.S. Supreme Court.

LISBON - Prosecuting Attorney G. William Brokaw is expected to write to Columbus for an attorney TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS general's opinion on the transporting of prisoners by the State Highway Patrol to the county jail. Highway patrolmen current ly convey prisoners to the county jail and the Courthouse.

However, the law is not clear on whether or not patrolmen can be held liable in case of an accident injuring a prisoner, Brokaw said.

SETTLED OUT OF COURT LISBON - A \$396.65 lawsuit fil-

ed by Charles Rohrer of the Rohrer Builders Supply, Columbiana, against Norris Bashline et al. Columbiana RD, has been settled out of court. The case began Tuesday before a Common Pleas Court jury which was excused Thursday af-

Judge Raymond S. Buzzard ordered costs taxed equally between he plaintiff and the defendant.

The Doctor Says

By HAROLD THOMAS HYMAN, M. D.

Bacteria Don't Just Roll Over Dead

think it's easy to kill bacteria. African jungle. All you do is take a solution that's It's the difference between the death to bugs in a test tube and taboratory test tube and the real Following the investiture serv-slap it on the skin or in a wound. life test.

If you go by the ads, you get to man-eating lions and tigers in an

ments were served by Mrs. Clif- mouth. Or you gargle with it. defenses if you use a strong chemford Mounts, Mrs. Ward Eckstein, Then, quick as a flash, the ani- ical solution such as tincture of mated commercial shows how the jodine or carbolic acid (phenol). germs roll over and bite the dust | 2. You may never get the germicide to bacteria in the depths of

Fortunately for bugs but unfor- the tissues if you apply the solutative for the troop, were guests. tunately for us, bacteriologists re- tion to the surface of a wound The Brownies have selected Ma- port that there's more to antisep- that's deeper than it is wide. Mrs. Eisenhower has found a arrived at the halted school bus ry Beth Beall as their Juliette sis and disinfection than the ani-Low girl for the year and Nancy mated cartoon gives you to under- like one made by a nail or a bullet, painting the skin with germi-Other members of the troop are To be effective in living tis- cide is about as useful as trying

> Eckstein, Denean Ellyson, Jacque- act on them in that strength for a 4. If you think you can neither line Johnson, Amy Kneifel, Sandra given length of time. Not only that. catch an infectious disease nor Linder, Sharon Long, Elizab eth The "time-dose relationship" that's give your own to others just be-Livingston, Toni Quinn, Terry needed to "kill them dead" as the cause you've put antiseptic drops kids say, must be relatively harm- in your nose, sucked on antiseptic less to the living tissues in which lozenges or gargled with antiseptic solution, bah!

Animated cartoon and bacterio-5. If you think you're helping goci reports agree that a given your defenses by using a dressing germicide kills bacteria. The dif-that's been brightly colored with ference between their versions, a germicide, you're fooling yourhowever, is the difference between self just as our grandparents foolshooting clay pigeons in a booth ed themselves with an asafedita at the County Fair and hunting bag.

> 6. If you apply a tight bandage to a treated wound, especially one that's penetrating, you may turn it into a hothouse for tetanus.

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By HAL BOYLE

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One can plant things and create in a pot. You name the flower as a growing monument to a thereby his own garden of hate after him, and trust as it blossoms friend gone by.

The opportunities are endless, ally once you plant, hate usually a man in the gathering dusk and stranger to the man and his idea. Let's start with hate. Suppose turns to hope. The man becomes watched through a dimming lace But I never forgot what he said. East Goshen Friends Church, the there is a human weed and nei-the bloom.

gave. They are firm friends and firm haters.

as a symbol of his enmity. I have but as he touched their shaggy What you do is plant a flower seen other men nurse a seedling bark he felt an oaken renewal. At East Goshen Church duets, piano, organ and Swiss bell

he will also smell as sweet. Actu- One time, years ago, I sat with of eternal hills and felt I was a

There are people, however, who "I have a name for each of all to things we do not know - a rak announced today. have a sterner garden of remem- these trees, and each is a friend. forest surprise. We are together," he said. A number of the trees stood for

> I looked at the silhouette of A 10-day series of evangelistic selections. those trees against the background

bance and never forget or for- When I see them they are here. Our closest neighbors are maj- of Fort Wayne, Ind., will serve as esty and ignorance

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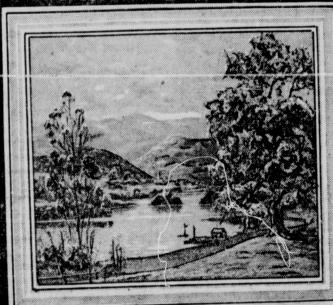
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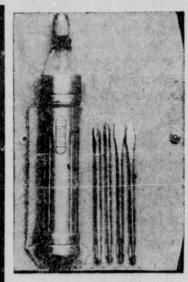


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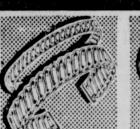
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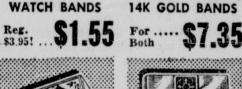
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Watch Out for a Turning Worm

When Mideast tensions over Nasser's nationalization of the Suez Canal were climaxed a few years back by the armed attack on Egypt by Britain, France and Israel, the United States was quick to jump into the world camp that raised its eyebrows in shock over the bold surprise move.

The U.S. position provided the pressure that ended the brief war before it spread into something bigger. The U.S. position also caused a rupture in the Western alliance that was a long time healing.

Now nationalist tempers in Panama threaten to put the United States on the other side of the fence.

THERE IS a difference in the legal basis for control of the two vital waterways. The United States possesses the Panama Canal Zone under a treaty granted in return for helping Panama win its independence from Columbia. The British controlled the Suez Canal through a company formed under agreements set up when Egypt was little more than an English colony.

But the difference is essentially technical. It cannot be expected to carry much weight with hot-headed Panamanians who view U.S. control of the Canal Zone as an extension of a Big Stick.

There is a difference also in the fact tha the government of Panama has made no move to take over the coveted Atlantic-Pacific link. The Panamanian president has even upbraided his ultra-nationalistic countrymen for sparking riotous attack on American citizens and property early this

But Latin American governments can change hands overnight, especially when tempers flare, and Panama is no exception. It is an obvious fact of political life that if the his job he will not be able to push the anti-

That undoubtedly is one of the reasons his along that the emotional complaints against the status quo in the Canal Zone should not be written off an unworthy of considerations. The situation is too complex-and too dangerous-for that.

AT A TIME when Russia has launched a massive peace offensive in the world, it certainly would do the United States no good if the Panama Canal Zone problem reached the point where the Marines would have to substitute might for diplomacy.

It would do the Western alliance no good if Britain were to find herself unable to resist the temptation to go to the United Nations and charge the U.S. with doing what she so roundly condemned Britain for a few

The legalists can try to build a case that there is a technical difference between the two situations, but a lot of people will not be able to see it.

Washington will be wise to face the facts of a delicate problem and head it off before it becomes uncomfortably indelicate.

You Can Bet on It Every Time

Have Been Elected, Will Travel

The winter's first big snowstorm has struck Montana, Iowa, Wisconsin, upper Michigan and Minnesota. The rest of the story has been told hundreds of times. It will be told again and again this winter.

Millions of people struggle against the unleashed fury of a natural phenomenon. They try to go to places they do not need to be under circumstances that endangered their lives and claimed the lives of some of the least fortunate strugglers.

Families that have known winter was overdue are caught without preparation. Motorists are caught without snow tires. The one thing that is as certain as death and taxes in the Snow Belt always takes millions of people by surprise, as if it never happened before. Drivers spin their wheels in snow drifts.

The two political parties will do well to

pick strong, healthy candidates at next sum-

mer's convention and publicize this point to

the utmost. The field of diplomacy includes

No longer do the leaders of nations send

emissaries on tours to various parts of the

world. It is now the boss himself making

jaunts to bolster his nation's relations. And

Already President Eisenhower has made

one trip to Europe and pending is another

excursion to nine nations capped off with a

stop in Paris for an Allied summit con-

Following this he is scheduled to visit

The Soviet boss has been hopscotching all

over the world since his visit to the United

States and still remaining on his agenda are

Britain's Prime Minister Macmillan has

Connecticut car drivers are warned not to

eat at the wheel. State cops say it has

become common practice on thruways and is

We think much depends on what a driver

is eating. If it's a watermelon he's a menace

to safety. The hot dog may be safe if in

the hands of a driver with frankfurter-and-

roll experience on the open road but novice

hot dog eaters can be a real threat, especially

Perhaps if eating at the wheel is to be

permitted there should be road tests, with

eating licenses issued only to drivers who

chew slowly and don't bolt a salad going

Eating at a wheel is, of curse, dangerous

judges everything by speed. He thinks of

distances when tackling a ham sandwich,

tries to estimate the time taken to cover a

hamburger end-to-end and blow his stack if

He wonders how many miles he is getting

to a tuna fish sandwich and if the curve

Motorcycle cops in pursuit of lunch and

dinner eaters on thruways may soon be busy

in many states. (We slowed down to enjoy a

cold lunch on the highway the other day

and a motorcycle cop rolled up and demand-

ed, "If you're eating why is your lunch light

not lit?" And we fear the demand, "What do

you think you're doing, operating a mobile

ON CURRENT MORNING QUIZ show the

other day a woman contestant answered a

question before emcee had finished it, caus-

ing him to cry, "Please don't give any an-

swer until you have heard the complete ques-

British Field Marshal Alanbrooke's explana-

tion that when he said Ike was on the golf

course in serious war crisis he did not mean

that he was playing golf but was at head-

quarters on an abandoned links. The field

marshal seems to be getting out of a sand

passed by some autoist who eats faster.

ahead is too abrupt for a lobster roll.

if they are also novice auto drivers.

around a sharp curve.

trips to Paris and the summit talks.

Once Over

Khrushchev in addition to a Big Four summit

this is no easy nor relaxing task.

a new twist

ference.

meeting.

dangerous.

Cars pile up at intersections, because no one will give anyone else the benefit of a doubt. All it takes is one stuck car to clog an

People who have known all their lives that shoveling snow is heavy duty for the heart tax their hearts mercilessly - and some of them are trucked off to hospitals and

It happens every time. Traffic gets tied up, people in general do not have sense enough to stay home if they're already there and to stay wherever else they are until they can get home safely.

As the winter progresses, they do get better; that's true. But by the time they get the hang of it, it's spring and they forget everything they learned before the next November.

been to Russia and will make the trip to the

Paris meeting of the Allies and the summit

France's Charles de Gaulle has limited his

trips to the borders of France, with the ex-

ception of a quick trip to Algeria. However,

De Gaulle has traversed the breadth and

width of France like a movie star publicizing

This travel bug is a new wrinkle, but it

may be the wrinkle that will put the world

at its ease. It replaces the cold, impersonal

method of sending notes by diplomatic

For Ike, a man who has had a heart

attack, an intestinal operation and minor

stroke, it must rate as his most arduous

And it won't necessarily stop when he

leaves office in 14 months. Peace is his per-

sonal mission as well as his presidential

saying Ike was at the ball park during press

conference but not intending any implication

Woman was held up by some bandit twice

MOSS HART, IRA GERSHWIN and others

have written autobiographies of their careers

and they are inspiring. But the story of

Lindsay and Crouse would be fully as dra-

matic, especially that of "Buck" Crouse, who

didn't get started in show biz until he was

40 or more and has been hitting the jackpot

ever since, becoming one of the most famed

Crouse was columnist for the old New York

"Post" when he switched to press agenting

for Theater Guild in the late 30's. He had

hit Gotham as a green hand from the Middle

West, joining the "Globe" almost the same

When Munsey bought and ended the

He was a jovial guy with plenty of bounce

and ability and a swell companion but didn't

seem to be going anywhere in particular

when by sheer chance he teamed up with

Lindsay, turning out "Life With Father."

a colossal hit in 1939. "Arsenic and Old

Lace," "State of the Union," and a dozen

other hits followed, the pair making a fabu-

lously well-fitted team of collaborators. Now

they have "The Sound of Music" coming in

and one of the sure-fire sensations of the

DEAN OF COLUMBIA LAW SCHOOL says

he is amazed by the number of students

who come in after four years in college com-

pletely deficient in basic ability to write.

"Compositions are graceless and distress-

ingly ungrammatical," he says, adding that

law school has to operate as a type of cor-

rectional institution." Ya mean the boys fin-

ish high school, prep and college and find

writing and spelling too deep! !

"Globe," Crouse got a job with "Mail" for

month as the writer of this column.

figures in theater world.

in short time. Stickup men are getting so

that he was at a ball game.)

numerous they should be numbered.

By H. I. Phillips

his latest picture.

task in office

mission.

Seaway In Red By ERIC DOWNTON ing of ships through Seaway ly blame the fact that only three

Democracy In the Raw

HOFFA IN

FOIST WE SOLICIT

RANK'N' FILE ..

VOLUNTARY-OR-ELSE

CONTRIBUTIONS FROM DE

The St. Lawrence Seaway will show a loss for its first season of operation, according to shipping

The Seaway, which was officially opened in a joint ceremony by Queen Elizabeth and President Eisenhower in June, is now entering the final phase of the navigation season before the winter

Seaway authorities are reviewing the large number of complaints received from shipping concerns in North America and Europe. Chief grievances are delays in the handlcanals and the lack of adequate port facilities in the Great Lakes. Revenues from Seaway tolls will certainly be lower than anticipated. Some shippers say the Seaway authorities overestimated their income for this first season by al-

most 25 per cent. The thorny question of higher tolls may well be raised again next year. THE WORST bottleneck for traffic has been the Welland Canal,

the 27-mile lock system which lifts ships around Niagara Falls. Oceangoing skippers particular-

Few people realize that Sale

could have been the washing ma-

chine center of the United States

if the powers that be had gotten

behind the old Justice Machine Co.

back in 1916 when they built the

first motor driven washing mach-

ine. The local powers that be of

that day gave the idea the brush

off "because women would never

give up the old hand washboard

Many other products have been

lost to Salem and products are

what we need more than land op-

tions. An example of a few we

have lost are: Boats, farm mach-

inery, home furnaces, cash regis-

Therefore, I also suggest that

SAIDC create a committee to ex-

ploit the possibilities of product

development and ways and means

We have a good thing to sell: Sa-

lem. Why not, therefore, be origin-

al rather than copy the methods of

Ellwood City alone. These two

ideas could be the difference be-

tween a real successful advertis-

ing campaign and an ordinary one.

Barbs

Nothing is done in a day - not

if you put everything off until to-

morrow.

John Taylor,

S. Lincoln Ave.

for such a contraption."

ters, and many others.

of aiding such products.

From Our Readers

Would Promote Local Products Now that the Salem Area Indus- invented by local people which

trial Development Corporation is could be manufactured here. established and engaged in the first aspect of its advertising of Salem, I should like to bring up the idea I suggested a year ago.

While the work SAIDC has achieved during this past year is considerable and important, the big job of getting results from promotion is now paramount. This is particularly true since we must get results without the aid of an adequate advertising budget.

For our limited advertising funds to produce good results it must do more than inform prospects that Salem has land available, facilities, a booklet, a SAIDC and needs new industry. Practically every every town in the United States

It must be original enough, with an over-abundance of "conviction," that we can expect to get more than ordinary free publicity.

To do this we must remember that Salem is Salem and dig up the real wants of prospective manufacturers.

It has been my experience that manufacturing institutions, looking for a place to set up shop, are interested in more than land, buildings and geographical location. They want a city composed of informed people with skills and a practical, wholesome, friendly attitude toward their jobs.

The priceless ingredient possessed by Salem, to satisfy this want, is the real character of our people which is manifested by our practical sympathetic attitude toward our manufacturers,

But we can't convince prospects that Salem has such a population except by deeds. Self-admiration type of advertising alone won't work.

So I propose a comittee of the SAIDC to advertise nationally the products which we manufact ure here for the purpose of:

(a) - To help local firms by supporting their advertising, designed to secure inquiries for their products and possibly orders. (b) - to "demonstrate" nation-

ally that the folks of Salem are aware of the fact that it is only through the sale of the products we manufacture that payrolls come to Salem. Each advertisement could state

that it was paid for by the folks of Salem because they are proud of the products they manufacture. This indirect demonstration of local pride in their industries would most certainly cause raised eyebrows among America's industrialists. It would not only be different but unique and useful.

After a couple advertisements, say in a leading national magazine. Salem would receive considerable publicity because news services and national publications would pick up this unique idea and run stories about it. Consequently this publicity would be a great addition to our limited funds, and most welcome.

The second step in connection with our effort to advertise Salem should be to encourage the devel-

will increase Welland's potential capacity by 25 per cent.

Immediately to be tackled is construction of 7,000 feet of tieup walls on approach berths to facilitate fast movement of ships into vaopment of products designed and cant locks and reduce waiting in

of the Welland's eight locks are

twinned to avoid expensive de-

The Canadian Transport Depart-

ment blame the Welland holdups

on general traffic congestion rath-

er than on a shortage of twin

locks. But tacit admission that all

is not well on the Welland Canal

came in a statement from Cana-

dian Transport Minister George

Hees. He announced that im-

provements are to be made this

fall and winter which it is hoped

costly lineups. Insisting that heavy traffic was the main source of trouble. Transport Minister Hees pointed out that the Welland Canal handles more tonnage in a seven-month season than do the Sue and Panama Canals combined over an

entire year.

SEAWAY AUTHORITIES have received outspoken criticism from international shippers of alleged unpreparedness for ocean - going traffic on the part of a number of major Great Lakes ports.

Inadequate port facilities, it is alleged, have caused long and expensive delays for freighters.

Particularly criticied are Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Duluth. On the other hand Milwaukee, Montreal and Toronto are generally praised for being ready to handle increased international traffic brought by the opening of the

Some Seaway officials believe it will need at least one more shipping season on the Seaway before anything like an accurate picture of evolving traffic patterns can be drawn.

They say, for example, that considerable improvement in movement will come when old-type "canallers," the flat freighters used for bulk cargoes on the old waterway systems around the Great Lakes, have been withdrawn, a process already begun, giving way to bigger ships.



"I spend lots of money in this store. They're so cheerful about refunding it!"

Constitutional Rights

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Many Are Not Bothered by Our Guarantees

Some of the suggestions for new laws to govern TV shows seem to indicate that many people, including a few members of Congress,

aren't bothered by what the Constitution of the United States permits or for-

bids. It is being proposed, for instance, that govern mental com-

missions shall David Lawrence review program content and that, if a station doesn't meet the wishes of the Federal Communications Commission in this regard, a

would not be renewed. Congress really has no power under the Constitution to authorize such action. For this would be censorship and the First Amendment contains a guarantee against any abridgement of freedom of speech or freedom of the press.

broadcasting or television license

If such authority could be exercised by Congress over radio and television, it could be applied also to the press.

It may not be generally realized but the press, like radio and TV, is subject to a certain form of licensing. Publication cannot, for example, get second-class-mail privileges unless they conform to certain rules prescribed by the Post Office Department.

It's true these rules are not related to the actual content of printed publications but advertisements must be plainly labeled as such.

This is because the Post Office Department charges a different rate for transporting advertising matter through the mails than it does for the unpaid sections.

IN RECENT YEARS abuses have arisen. Some companies have sought to imitate the non-paid sections of newspapers and periodicals by using in advertisements the same style of type and headlines as is used in the news columns so that the reader might be led to believe that the publication itself was endorsing the product or service being offered.

The Post Office Department doesn't care what type is used or what is written in the articles as long as they do not violate laws governing obscenity but does insist that all paid material must be plainly labeled as such so as to prevent anybody from being mis-

The Post Office Department likewise is authorized by law to refuse second-class-mail privileges to any publication which does not disclose to its readers at least once a year the exact ownership of the publishing company - the holders of its stocks, bonds and mortgages.

This requirement was contested for a while in the courts but the tion.

Supreme Court of the United States finally upheld the right of Congress to force such disclosure.

The same principle applies to lobbying. While lobbying itself comes within the protection of that provision of the Constitution which permits a citizen "to petition the government for a redress of grievances," federal law neverthless can require registration of lobbyists and even the disclosure of the sums expended by them or in their

THE PRINCIPLE of disclosure can be applied also to radio and television stations as a condition of the renewal of licenses. The extent to which financial

payments are made to performers on a television show can be made subject to disclosure under existing law by requiring proper reports to the Federal Communications Commission.

Regular performers can be listed as a group but if a fee or some consideration is involved, other than expenses, when persons are presented as "guests" or "contestants" on a program and the facts are not disclosed publicly either in general or specific terms this omission could be a basis for revocation of a license. What is at stake is the funda-

mental right of the public to know what is paid for and what is not paid for in the contents of any publication or program. So far as advertisers and their

commercials are concerned, there is ample law on the statute books already. The Federal Trade Commission can order any company to desist from distributing false or misleading statements. The mere publicity given to such

a "cease and desist" order means more punishment than any fine could impose. For it is notice to the public not to buy a product on the basis of advertising which misrepresents it qualities.

THIS POWER of the Federal Trade Commission extends to all forms of selling, whether by the printed or spoken word. Even when the statements are not in themselves misleading but are designed to injure a competitor, the Federal Trade Commission has the right to determine whether the words or the manner in which they are circulated brings about "unfair competition" in interstate commerce as defined in existing federal law.

On the whole, there are plenty of laws on the statute books-federal and state-to cover the rauds that were revealed in the TV-quiz scandal.

It would be unfortunate, therefore, if, in trying to keep abreast of popular furor, governmental agencies were stampeded into going beyond their constitutional powers and infringing on the rights of the citizens under the Constitu-

keep coming my way from people

who want to do something for me

and take this logical way out of

their perplexity. They know I wear

ties six days a week, when I go

to work, and on Sunday if I dress

So they keep giving me ties, but

they never take any away. The

things have no trade-in value. They

last forever. Now that dry cleaners

have learned how to do everything,

On top of my personal accre-

tion of ties, furthermore, are the

ties given me by my sons, who

are totally indifferent to them and

will wear one tie indefinitely, as

long as it's nondescript. They shove

I could wear a different tie each

day for two months and not be

close to the limit of a supply that

already has been reduced this year

by two bestowals on beneficiaries

who I am not sure were grateful

for what they received, though they

But this is a typical problem

among men who wear ties rou-

tinely. Supply exceeds demand.

Unlike socks, shirts and shorts, ties

do not wear out. But their wear-

ers wear out. They get tired of

the same assortment morning after

morning. They begin to close

their eyes and stab, to see what

comes up. They long for surcease

from the same ties day in and day

They wonder why no one ever

hears about necktie burglars-why

wives never throw away their hus-

bands' neckties, though they throw

away their husbands' hats - why

neckties are not like electric light

bulbs, with just so much use built

said they were.

off their unwanted ties on me.

even gravy stains are not fatal.

up for some good reason.

The Tie That Binds

By TRUMAN TWILL ing with a dinner coat. But ties

My trouble with neckties is typical, I suppose. It may not be one of life's big problems, but it's pesky.

I am bored with the ties I'm wearing. Yet, I have no reason to obtain a new assortment and no intention of doing so. There will be some Christmas ties along presently, though they will not alter the problem.

The problem is the fact ties are made to last indefinitely. Moreover, they are expensive enough to constitute enough value to be thought of as investment.

I should imagine the neckties now in my possession - all of them representing gifts, incidentally - represent several hunared dollars' worth of original value. Yet I am sick of the lot, including one that was given to me some years ago as a special presentation piece costing, I suppose, as much as I once paid for a suit of clothes in a happier era.

The question is what we necktie wearers are supposed to do when we get bored. There is no standardized way out of the dilemma. Maybe there is for rugged characters who could throw the ties away, but not for wispy-washies like me who think a necktie is institutional and not expendable.

Even when the inventory piles up so high it must be reduced for lack of space on the tie rack, I cannot throw a necktie away. I have bestowed hundreds of them in my life on other men, though not always with their enthusiastic consent. Perhaps they threw them away; I wouldn't want to know.

How does an ordinary man happen to have so many ties? Simple. I never bought a tie in my life, except for some special use, such as a black tie for wear-

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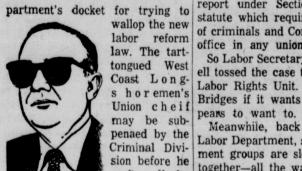
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> wallop the new labor reform office in any union.
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> statute which requires the outsing an assistant commissioner for enforcement and one for reports. So Labor Secretary James Mitch- The enforcer is ex-FBI man tongued West ell tossed the case to the five-man Daniel L. O'Connor, who has been

> rowed from other divisions. Meanwhile, back in the rangy When O'Connor is all set for penaed by the Labor Department, special enforce- high speed he will have up to 400 ment groups are slowly being put on the staff. Some will come from sion before he together—all the way from a new the old McClellan committee staff wafts off for investigations unit under a former of 90 investigators. But the bulk Moscow again. FBI agent to a special "Disclosure will be men hired in the field—

> > ment connections.

O'Connor hopes to have fully oppartment is considering testing the will be tough on the unions—from Chicago, Kansas City, Mo., San erating units in New York, Atlanta, Francisco and Dallas to begin with. But no rank-and-filer need wait for any formal opening. Anyone with a complaint can walk into a regional Labor Department office now and ask for help.

Fact is that the enforcement division already has begun to spend some of the Labor Department's two million dollars probing at least 100 serious complaints. These are of all kinds in many unions.

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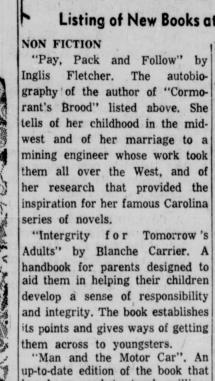
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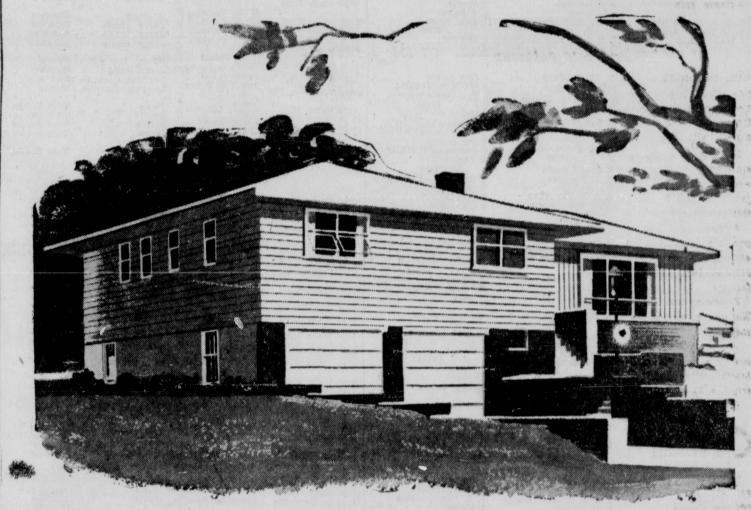
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VILLAGE GARDENERS of Be- at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Sell of loit will attend the annual Christ- Summit St. mas Show of the Youngstown Fo-

Wednesday night in the home of session. Mrs. Clyde Woolman Jr. Mrs. Dean A social hour followed when re- Mrs. Donald H. Mayhew, coun-

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accessories depicting Veterans United States than Communism or ans Children's Home in Xenia.

of oppression and tyranny was cast It was announced that the mem-Lunch was served by the host- off in the Revolutionary War; hu- bership contest is closed. Mrs. man slavery was abolished in the Leslie Brantingham and Mrs. Wednesday evening. Afterward, the tians and righteous citizens to ers sometime in January. group went to the home of Mrs. climinate as far as possible the Mrs. George Huston reported on ed Dec. 4 and 5 at 8:15 p.m.

to hold a Christmas party Dec. 9 Rev. Harold B. Winn, paster of Mrs. William Needham in the class.

the devotions. Rev. Constance cember to be announced. Gough, WCTU spiritual life direc | The County Council meeting is tor, announced the program. In to be Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in Post 4 her "Welcome" she paid tribute Home in East Liverpool. said. Milford Landwert sang a so-

Winn at the piano. TRINITY FELLOWSHIP Class arranged the program. On the re- First Christian Church. place of the regular monthly meet- of Trinity Lutheran Church met on ception committee were Mrs. Edith E. Dean. Mrs. Nettie Stark State University will lecture and Wednesday night in the church to Green and Mrs. Alvin Bart on. show pictures. His subject will be Plans for the trip to Youngstown make advent candles. Mrs. Glenn Mrs. Russell Double and Miss "Alaska and the Yukon." were made when the club met Robbins conducted the business Pearl Stewart are secretary and treasurer, respectively.

CONTRIBUTIONS were made to shown by Sam Rea Jr. REV. OWEN GLASSBURN of the Community Chest, Lions Sight The December meeting will be Mrs. John Everett Memorial Fund Alliance, speaking at the 77th an- Fund, Gift to the Yanks and to the annual class Christmas party. and to the Youngstown Garden niversary program of the Salem the Child Welfare and Rehabilita-Forum fund for planting at the WCTU Tuesday night at the First tion Funds of the American Le-Friends Church, declared that gion Auxiliary when the local unit metologists Association will meet "prayer, education, informat i o n, met Tuesday evening in the Le- for dinner Monday at 6 p.m. in

fectively in the battle against al- president, conducted the business urged to attend. session. The group also talked "Booze is a greater threat to the about sending a gift to the Veter- town, guest hair stylist, will show

Day. 'war,' according to the speaker.

Mrs. Brown presented the topic, 'You,' which featured suggested There a Cause?' he said "the yoke discussed the Poppy Day project. Civil War and it is the ultimate Chester Kridler are captains of the

of the First Friends Church, gave Washingtonville, the date in De-

The next meeting of the local unit will be Nov. 24 in the Post Home.

BOOK CLUB members and their lo, "Then I Met Jesus," with Mrs. husbands will hold a dinner meet-Miss Pearl Walker, president, ing Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the

Dr. J. Arthur Herrick of Kent

A COVERDISH dinner was enjoyed by members of the Berean Mercer presided at the business freshments were served by Mrs. ty president, and member of the Class of the First Friends Church Robinson and Mrs. George Daily. Winona Union, and Mrs. Mabel Tuesday evening at Goshen Grange The 15 members answered roll The class will meet again Wed- Todd of Akron, were among the Hall. Orvan Tolson, president, was in charge of the business session after which travel films were

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6:30
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8 Meditatio 8 This is Life 8:00

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8 Faith for Today
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3 Plainsman
5 O'Keefe Show
11 Polka
21 Saber

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2, 8, 27 Twilight Zone
5 Detectives
9 Lock-up
3, 11, 21 Shubert Alley
11 Late Sh

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11:30 2, 8, 9 Lone Ranger 3, 11, 21 Circus Boy 5 Kit Carson 27 Air Force Story

2 Casey Jones
3, 27 Matinee
5 Lunch
8, 9, 27 Sky King
11, 21 True Story
12:30
2 Sky King
5 Catholic School
8 Annie Oakley
9 Nine Teen Time
11, 21 Detective Story
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5, 9 Golf
11 Bold Venture
21 Laurel & Hardy
27 Cartoon
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9 Greatest of These

9 Raiders 11 It Could Be You 27 Border Patrol 11 Football

11 Foreign Policy 21 Eternal Light 2:00 2, 8, 9, 27 Football 11 Golf 21 TBA

5 Public Defender 3 Viewpoint 5 Mike Wallace 3:30 3 Viewpoint 5 Foetball

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9 Broken Arrow
27 Shirley Temple
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DANCE SCHEDULED

Friday evening at the Elks Home and Fred Culler. following the Salem-Girard football game. Music will be provided by ning at the OSI Hall in Leetonia. the Musicians Union.

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Committees Push

Urban-Rural Event rural day next Wednesday in an attempt to acquaint farmers and their families in the area surroun- and Mrs. Delbert Messer of Can- visited Mt. Union College, Retardding the city with some of the ton.

problems facing us here. ter relationships between expon- Sunday. ents of two different ways of life are 10 men. Elden Groves, editor and farm

authority, is heading up the committee which is planning an afternoon's activities for the 50 to 100 farmers they are expecting. Assisting him in the program planning are Chester Roof and E. U. Whitacre; transportation will be handled by Sam Moore and Galen Greenisen; decorations, T. E.

cer, Greenisen and Roof; and entertainment, Robert Hall. Acting as liaison men between the farm representatives and the Chamber are Walter Null, president and Ronald Leigh, executive secretary of the C. of C.

Mercer and Mr. Whitacre; wel-

coming, T. Emerson Smith, Mer-

4-H Club News

Cub Scout Pack 5

A Cub Scout advance training session was announced for Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Camp McKinley, at the planning session Monday evening at the First Christian Church.

Harold Smith announced that the sew! Includes coat, head band, theme for the Pack meeting Monparty dress, barbecue outfit, pon- day is "country store," to be held cho, blouse, slacks, duster, nightie. in the intermediate room at the

The Pack derby will be held at Printed directions on each pat- 2 p.m. Nov. 21 at the church.

Cubs are to bring food for the Christmas baskets and gifts for pattern — add 10 cents for each needy children to the Dec. 21 meetpattern for 1st class mailing. Send ing. Following an evening of carto Anne Adams, care of The Sa- oling, refreshments will be servlem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 ed by Mary Bryan, Doris Kers-

The next planning session is scheduled for 7 p.m. Dec. 14 in the

Smith-Warner Vows

Weller, who is office manager changed their marriage vows Oct.

The couple's marriage took place ville Friends Church, the Rev. George Robinson of Franklin St. Attending the bride A teen-age dance will be held on groom were Mrs. Ruth Scullion

A reception was held in the eve-

New Garden

called Tuesday on Mr. and Mrs. her arm.

John Strahm. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Messer and Service of the Methodist Church sons were Sunday guests of Mr. motored to Alliance Tuesday and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Conser and Directing the program being Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reeder attend- Mr. and Mrs. George Zepernick sponsored by the Chamber of Com- ed 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. of near New Alexander, Mrs. merce in an effort to promote bet and Mrs. George Yeagley at Calla Myrtle Burson and Mr. Joseph

Frank Connell of Cleveland is at the Marion Wilson home. spending a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurshel Hudson and son Charles of Bergholz were Sunday callers at the home of their son and wife, Rev. and

Daniel Hudson. Mrs. Maude Ritchey of Canton, Mrs. Hazel Boles of Canton and a former resident here, fell at Mrs. Dale Davidson of Homeworth her home recently and fractured

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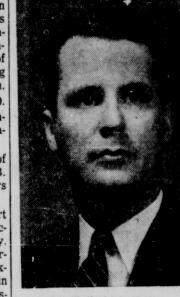
Dr. Robert Morrison Young, pastor of the First Presbyterian cipal speaker at the "Ladies Night" dinner meeting of the Sa-Church of Akron, will be the priniem Chapter, National Council of Presbyterian Men, Monday evening in the First Presbyterian Church.

The event is scheduled for 6:30. It will be the final Men's Council dinner meeting of the 1959 sea-

The program also will consist of the President's report by Dr. B. L. Stanga and election of officers for next year.

Rev. Young, a native of Fort Scott, Kan. is a graduate of Mc-Cormick Theological Seminary. He served as a Navy chaplain during the war. Before coming to Akron in 1957, he held pastorates in Missouri, including the First Presbyterian Church at Warrensburg and Jefferson City.

ian Church of the United States in ron University.



Dr. Robert M. Young

1957. He was re-elected at the 1958 The speaker was elected to the general assembly. He is instructor Don W. Vignon, superintendent. General Council of the Presbyter- in philosophy and religion at Ak-

four and a half years.

tet, is the song leader.

church pastor.

The Rev. Richard Allison is the guest speaker.

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When it comes to domestic re- Evangelistic services are being lations, he notes that once the rift planned at the North Georgetown appears permanent, the record of Brethren Church Nov. 22 to 29 at how a man and woman conduct 7:30 p.m. themselves in many instances may become the determining factor in sionary to Argentina, is the evanthe settlement of property, support, custody rights and such. At lee and Ashland Theological Sem-Sunday such time a lawyer should be con- inary, he served as pastor of the sulted to help decide what should Ceasarea Church in Mansfield for and what should not be done.

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Community Bible Study, at 7:30

Greenford Christian

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Lel an Cook, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Elder Appreciation Sunday. Drury Benton, pas-tor. Sermon, "Desiring a Good Work." Lord's Supper.

Washingtonville Lutheran

Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:36 a.m .The Rev. Paul J. Korntheuer. Sermon, "The Eternal Reward." Luther League, 7 p.m.

Tuesday Women's Missionary Group, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Willard George of Youngstown and Goldie Kitter of the Columbiana County Welfare Department, guest speakers.

Youth Choir, 6 p.m. Senior Choir, 6:30 p.m . Saturday Confirmation Class, 10 a.m.

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Robert 'The Cost of Our Convictions." so on on a descending percentage Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. R. E. Ferguson. Sermon, "The Cost of Monday Our Salvation."

Methodist Youth Fellowship a 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bethel Class, 8 p.m.

Choir practice, 7 p.m. St. Jacob's

William Curtis, a Brethren mis- Saturday All-church project pageant re- Bunker Hill

Junior and Youth Choirs, 9 a.m. sell Forney, superintendent. Worship, 11 a m. John Gros, vice Gary Bargerhuff, a pre-seminary that if you've committed a crime, member of the Ambassador Quar- Corp., and a representative of the Sunday Church School, 10 a Temperance League of Ohio, the

and Mrs. Clarence Hephner, coun- ory G. Lowe Jr. Sermon, "The

Monday Churchmen's Fellowship coverdish dinner, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday

Wednesday Christian Homebuilders Class,

Thursday

Bible course, 8 p.m.

Senior Choir, 8 p.m. Friday Senior Choir, 8 p.m. Friday

Lamplighters Class, 8 p.m. a the parsonage. Saturday Confirmation Class, 5 p.m.

New Garden Methodist

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Kathryn Guthrie, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. Daniel Hudson, pastor.

Wednesday Choir practice, 7:30 p.m. Bible study. 8 p.m.

Damascus Friends

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Virgil Cobbs, superintendent. Worship, 10:30 a.m. The Rev Edward Escolme, pastor. Junior, Intermediate and Senior Friends Youth Fellowship, 6:30 Wednesday Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Damascus Methodist

Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Alva Tetlow, superintendent. Worship, 10:15 a.m. The William Thomas, pastor. Senior Methodist Youth Fellow ship, 3 p.m. Junior Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

Georgetown Lutheran

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. H. Frederick van Pelt Bryan who un- 50 per cent of the first \$1,000 and Kornbau, superintendent. Lesson, H. Creager. Sermon, "The End Announced." Youth Fellowship, 8 p.m.

Church Council, 8 p.m.

Guilford Bible School

Sunday School, 10 a.m. H. M Honeywell, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. S. C. Hill Jr., 1:30 p.m. speaker. Subject, "Preposition a l

Sunday Church School, 9:45 a.m. Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Brand of Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. Ralph Fort Wayne, Ind., in charge, Church School, 9:50 a.m. Rus- Fotia Sermon, "Secret Cares." Monday Methodist Men, 8 p.m.

> Sunday Church School, 10 a.m. Homer Marty, superintendent.

Mystery of Conclusions." Christian Round Table, 7 p.m. Sunday for young adults. Topic, "Pray

Constantly.' Wednesday Church officer training, 7 p.m.

Topic, "Converting Men to Christ." Fairfield Methodist

Sunday worship, 10 a.m. The Tuesday Rev. Mark George. Sermon, "Removing Rubbish." Sunday School, 11 a.m. Charles Crooks, superintendent. Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.

Closing evangelistic service, 7:30 Monday Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m. Commission on education, 7:3

Tuesday Official board meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday

Choir practice, 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Rogers Methodist

Sunday worship, 9 a.m. The Rev. Mark George. Topic, "Removing Rubbish.' Sunday School, 10 a.m. Charles Hawkins, superintendent.

Official board meeting, 8 p.m.

Ellsworth Presby.

Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Emory G. Lowe Jr. Sermon, The Mystery of Conclusion." Church School, 10:30 a.m. Albert Rowbotham, superintendent. Christian Round Table for young West Beaver adults, 7 p.m. Topic, "Pray Con-

Church officer training, 7 p.m.

Topic, "Converting Men to Christ." East Goshen Friends

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Clarence R. Sekerak. Serm on, The Lost Christ." Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

Evening service, 7:30. Serm on, A Powerless Church." Wednesday Elsie Matti Missionary Circle at

Men in Missions, 7:30 p.m. Film, 'The Bridge' will be shown. Thursday through Nov. 29
Revival meeting, 7:30 p.m. The

Phillips Christian

Tonight Loyal Sons and Daughters Class meeting, 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huston. Saturday Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. Mr. Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. Em- Choir practice for young people

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Young peoples meeting, 7 p.m. Evening worship, 8. Serm on, United Presby. "Lost and Found."

Junior Loyal Sons and Daughters Class sewing session, at 6:30 p.m. Layettes will be made for the Kiamichi Mountains Christian DAMASCUS WILBUR FRIENDS

Wednesday Teacher training review, 8 p.m.

Georgetown Brethren Sunday School, 10 a.m. William

Livingston, superintendent..

Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. Richard Allison, Sermon, "Romance of Redemption." Brethren Youth, 7 p.m.

Hour of prayer and praise, at 8

Laymen's meeting, 8 p.m. at the Donald Lautzenheiser home.

Seventh Day Adventist

Worship services, 3:45 p.m. El-mon H. Roy, pastor. Sermon, 'For a Witness Unto All Nations.' Sabbath School, 2:30 p.m. Raymond Meece, superintendent.

Wednesday Prayer service, 7:45 p.m. Colored pictures on "The Life of Christ"

United Presby.

Sunday worship, 10 a.m. The Rev. Frank Hare. Sermon, "The Lost Life Saved." Sabbath School, 11 a.m.

Session meeting, 8 p.m. at the

Women's Missionary group, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Philip

New Lebanon

Sabbath School, 10:15 a.m. Worship, 11:15 a.m. The Rev. Frank Hare. Sermon, "The Lost

Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.

MODEST MALES

MILWAUKEE (A) - Ray Boyle, director of the Fred Miller Theater, has decided that Milwaukee men are modest. An appeal for "handsome" men

to try out for a part in a play was issued by Boyle and given wide publicity in this city of more than a Witness Unto All Nations."

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Concord and Ellsworth Presbyterian - "The Mystery of Conclu-

Highland Christian - "The True Meaning of Winter." Greenford Christian - "Desiring

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Other new officers are: Mrs. Ruby Rowland, associate matron; chosen to head the Priscilla Circle Kenneth Rowland, associate patron; Mrs. Louise Gormley, secre- of the Christian Church. The staff tary: Miss Virginia Patchen, trea-

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Albert Ashman of RD 5

Mrs. Griffin Douty of MC 1, Sa-

Mrs. Paul Lange of East Palestine.

Mrs. Donald Trunzo of Lisbon. Mrs. William Yeager of 288 Washington Ave.

Mrs. Wilmer Shepard of Colum-DISCHARGES James Janosik of RD 5, Salem.

Mrs. David Cordell of East Rochester.

Mrs. Homer Paxson of MC 1, Sa-Andrew Banker of 492 Washing-

ton Ave. Elza Billups of Columbiana. Ernest Heston of 2017 Oak St. Mrs. William Bentley of RD 4,

Salem. Mrs. Gilmer Smith of Rogers. Diana Schaeffer of RD 5, Salem. Raymond Donnalley of Lisbon. Charles Hutcheson Jr. of Lis-

Larry Workman of New Water-

Mrs. Richard Huston and daughter of East Palestine. Mrs. Arnold Flick and daugh-

ter of 1850 Cleveland St. CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS Mrs. William Randels of Hano-

Agnes Gamble of 1222 N. Ells worth Ave.

Mrs. Leo Jenkins of Rogers. Cora Pilmer of Benton Road. Mrs. John Buehler of Alliance. Alice Whinery of Depot Road. DISCHARGES

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Walter Shallenberg of RD 2,

Robert McNeal of 349 W. 5th St.

Carmen Guido of Leetonia. Leo Cooper of RD 2, Salem.

Donald Crosser of Lisbon.

Births

CITY HOSPITAL

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John Riggs of East Palestine, Thursday Mahon of East Palestine, today. CENTRAL CLINIC

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kurtz of Beloit, Thursday.

East Liverpool Boy To Be Placed In Home

LISBON - A 14-year-old East and the theft of \$3 from his mother was turned over by Juvenile Judge Louis Tobin to the Columbi-

Two Glenmoor boys, aged 11 and ceived as part payment for the er 60-75, mostly unchanged to 1 high ton of washingtonville and M.F.S. 12, who admitted stealing \$5 from Feirmount Childrens Home by a ceived as part payment for the er 60-75, mostly 73-74; No 1 soy- Mable Allison Taylor of North Lithe Keil Greenhouse, were instructed to repay the money. The young-transferred to the general fund, but cr boy was ordered sent to live Judge Sharp refused stating he leased. The boys committed a simfar theft in March and were released in the custody of their par- Shoot Set Sunday

CASE IS SETTLED

easement suit filed by the Ohio day beginning at 1 p.m. Edison Co. of Akron against Vir- The shoot will be held off Rt. gil C. Ikert, et al of East Liver- 30, just south of its junction with W. Lincoln Way have as their pool was settled Thursday when Rt. 45 at West Point. The shoot is visiting Judge W. W. Badget of open to the public. Holmes County ordered the jury to return a directed verdict for the COUNTY YOUTH JAILED defendant after an agreement was | LISBON - Norman Ward, 19, of reached by the parties involv- East Liverpool was sentenced to

Ikert accepted \$2,000 from the day by Juvenile Judge Louis To-company, \$720 for easement and bin for contributing to the delin-\$1,280 for damages to residue.

lumbiana County by the State Su- tions with her. The girl will be land, for medical treatment. preme Court after Judges Joel H. placed in a home by the court, Sharp and Raymond S. Buzzard Judge Tobin said. declined to hear the case because they own stock in the company. TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

A dinner for the affair was servthe direction of Mrs. Roxie Moser.

MRS. JOHN GOLDEN has been

includes Mrs. Richard Beck, vice president; Mrs. William Longshore, secretary; Mrs. George Nolsheim, assistant secretary, and Mrs. Ralph Townsend, treasurer. The Women's Auxiliary of York Patrick Messenger of Hanover- Drexler Post 5532, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has presented 20 3x5foot American flags, of the 50-star Mrs. Alphias Miller of Youngs- variety, to the Columbiana school system for use in the rooms at UCT Will Honor Dixon elementary school. The presetation was made by Mrs. Bonnie Gustafson, auxiliary president, Supreme Counselor o Supt. D. W. Bailey. Mrs. Norma Molner was president of the unit

to raise funds for the flags. purchased 14 flags for Dixon dom's Restaurant in Mt. Union on Church . school. The flags were reclaimed Wednesday night. when the new presentation was Ray J. Greenisen, social chair-Mrs. D. F. Lodge Sr. of Leetonew 50-star flags for each room Cleveland, Canton aand Alliance, World." at the Fairfield building.

> THE CONGREGATION of the this year. Church of the Nazarene has extended a three-year call to its pre- for 41 years. He earned his past at 6:30. sent pastor, Rev. John R. Donley, counselor's honors at Manchester who has been serving here since council, and later served through mid-summer.

Pandora Rebekah Lodge will cil of New England, becoming a meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the past grand counselor in 1934. In lodge hall. Members are to take 1955 he was elected supreme sensales tax stamps. Refreshments tinel and last July at Chicago was

Welcome Wagon Newcome r s fraternal organization for the cur-Club will conduct a bake sale rent year. He is vice president and Saturday morning at the Union sales manager of a large New

Friend St., has enlisted in the Ar- lowing their visit to Superior, Wisc. week. my for three years.

3 Women Hospitalized With Hip Fractures In 41/2-Hour Period

Three area women who broke their hips in falls at their respec- provide the evening's enter tain- ployed by the Salem China Co. tive homes Thursday were admit- ment. Reservations must be made ted to the Central Clinic for treat- with council secretary Ray Reich ment within a period of four and by Sunday evening. a half hours.

The patients, all reported to be in good condition today, are:

Mrs. Agnes Gamble, 81, of 122 N. Ellsworth, who was edmitted Mrs. Noah C. Crawford of 7621/2 at 9:30 a.m.; Mrs. William Ran- CLEVELAND PRODUCE dell, 72, of RD 1, Hanoverton, at CLEVELAND (AP)-(USDA) -11:30 a.m.; and Mrs. Cora Pil- Poultry and egg market for northmer, 88, who resides at the Gregg ern Ohio area: Nursing Home, 2 p.m.

Mrs. Pilmer was recuperating No 1 quality: Fryers 21/2-4 lbs 131/2from a broken hip suffered ear- 14½, mostly 14½. Hens light type

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Funds Transferred for Juvenile Home Use

LISBON - Common Pleas Large A white 45-49; brown 44-48; Judge Joel H. Sharp has author medium A white 33-38; brown 32ized the Columbiana County com- 37; large B white and brown 38missioners to transfer \$2,544.26 41. from the children's home fund to the general fund for repairs on OHIO GRAIN PRICES the former L. M. Kyes property in Liverpool boy who admitted a East Palestine which was donated number of curfew violations there to the county and is being repair. No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 ed for use as a juvenile receiving higher 1.85 to 1.93, mostly 1.89-

This was the fourth land trans-Judge Louis Tobin to the Columbiana County Welfare Department for placement in a private home.

Two Glenmoor beys, aged 11 and

The commissioners had asked that the \$25,000 which the county received as part payment for the county received as part payment for the columbiana County Welfare Department for the commissioners had asked that the \$25,000 which the county received as part payment for the columbiana Changed to 2 higher 98-1.03 per bu, mostly 1.01-1.02; or 1.40-1.48 leora, whom he married May 8, bu, mostly 1.01-1.02; or 1.40-1.48 leora, whom he married May 8, bu, mostly 1.01-1.02; or 1.40-1.48 leora, whom he married May 8, bu, mostly 1.01-1.02; or 1.40-1.48 leora, whom he married May 8, bu, mostly 1.01-1.02; or 1.40-1.48 leora, whom he married May 8, bu, mostly 1.01-1.02; or 1.40-1.48 leora, whom he married May 8, bu, mostly 1.01-1.02; or 1.40-1.48 leora, whom he married May 8, bu, mostly 1.01-1.02; or 1.40-1.48 leora, whom he married May 8, bu, mostly 1.01-1.02; or 1.40-1.48 leora, whom he married May 8, bu, mostly 1.01-1.02; or 1.40-1.48 leora, whom he married May 8, but 1.01-1.02; or 1.40-1.48 leora, whom he married May 8, but 1.01-1.02; or 1.40-1.48 leora, whom he married May 8, but 1.01-1.02; or 1.40-1.48 leora, whom he married May 8, but 1.01-1.02; or 1.40-1.48 leora, whom he married May 8, but 1.01-1.02; or 1.40-1.48 leora, whom he married May 8, but 1.01-1.02; or 1.40-1.48 leora, whom he married May 8, but 1.01-1.02; or 1.40-1.48 leora, who may 1.01-1.02; or 1.4 transferred to the general fund, but with his grandmother, in Columbia, S.C., and the other was re- ed to convert the Kyes property Lisbon into a juvenile receiving home.

By West Point Club

WEST POINT - The West Point Thorne and Mrs. Ross Carnes. The LISBON - A scheduled trial in Rod and Gun Club will sponsor a Common Pleas Court on a land ham, turkey and trap shoot Sun- held in the home of Mrs. Victor

one year in the county jail Thurs-Judge Badger was sent to Co erpool girl by having illicit rela- Hospital, 4229 Pearl Road, Cleve- about five years ago.

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LEETONIA - The Leetonia Ru- | hold its annual Christmas dinner and Heat Company on the Leetonia-Lisbon Road.

furnishing it at the needed pres- Davis is superintendent. sure to the nearby communities.

meeting of the club held at the service. Methodist Church in Franklin Square. A report on the co-sponsored dances at Orchard Hill School during the summer showed \$165.60 turned over to the summer recreprogram; \$167.36 to the band uniform fund; and \$125,58 to other organizations.

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named to lead the international

several other Ohio officials.

Market Reports

Eggs, delivered, uncandled,

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er 2.02-2.10, mostly 2.05-2.6.

Williams on Nov. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gunn of

Harry Hood of Mineral Ridge. Gamma Zeta Chapter of ESA

p.m. in the Methodist Church.

With The Patients

6-9, heavy 10-14.

Raymond Yeager was elected as lelegate to the National Ruritan Salem Council, United Commer-Convention which will be held at when it was decided last year to cial Travelers of America, will Louisville, Ky., Jan. 24-26. sponsor a series of winter dances honor Supreme Counselor William

New officers will be installed at J. Moore of Manchester, N. H., at the Dec. 8 meeting, which will In 1956, York Drexler Auxiliary a ladies night dinner party at Al- be held in St. Paul's Luther an

SUE BIXLER MISSIONARY Somade and the 14 were given to man, is in charge of arrangements. clety of St. Paul's Lutheran Church pledge that the Auxiliary will and their guests. Invitations have Wiedmayer this afternoon. Miss have as its major project in the been extended to neighboring UCT Amelia Wiedmayer was leader of Sunday at 10 a.m. approaching year the purchase of councils in Youngstown, Warren, the topic, "The Field is the

since this will be the only visita-Harmony Class of the Methotion by Moore in northeastern Ohio dist Church will meet at the par- crt E. Ferguson. sonage with the Rev. and Mrs. Moore has been a UCT member

ritans were guests Tuesday eve- Monday evening Nov. 16 in Rebekning of Lloyd Holloway, a mem- ah Hall. Members of D. Wallace Brinker Storage Compression Gas Rebekah Lodge will serve the din- Iowa. Snow and freezing rain fell Station of the Manufacturers Light ner. Members should call Mrs. throughout the Midwest and into Raymond Baker for reservations Kansas and Nebraska. by Saturday noon.

Lloyd, who is supervising engin- Leetonia Methodist Church News eer and has been with the company for over 25 years, explained be the lesson subject at the Methods will be the lesson subject at the Methods in Montana and Wyoming.

Hears Talk the methods of storing gas and odist Church School Sunday. Merle

Twenty-eight members were pre- be the sermon by the Rev. Robert For Nurse Candidates sent for the dinner and business E. Ferguson at the 10 a.m. church Saturday the Unity Class will

> Sunday, the Harmony Class will meet at the parsonage at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, the official board meeting is at church at 7 p.m.; age range. Choir practice at church at 7, Mrs.

gang as hostesses. Mrs. D. D. Calvin will have charge of devotions. Washingtonville Methodist

ingtonville Methodist Church School part of the student

"The Cost of Our Convictions" will be the sermon topic at the

Robert Ferguson Sunday evening Wednesday at the church at 6:30. He Bethel Class will meet at the

The Past Noble Grand Club will church Wednesday evening at 8.

Blizzard

(Continued from Page One)

leaving 20 inches of snow on the ground at Billings. The Weather Bureau issued

heavy snow warnings today for the area from Michigan through

Travel facilities were slowed and, in some places, suspended. "The Cost of Convictions" will Schools were closed in scores of

Age Limit Extended

Recently - revised requirements for admission to the Hannah E. Mullins School of Practical Nurssponsor a benefit at Spatholt's ing include extension of the age Members of every class admit-

ted thus far at the Salem School of practical nursing have been required to be within a 17 to 35 year Mrs. E. R. Durand, school di-

limit of 35." Also revised is a school require-

Fairfield School, along with a The affair will be for members, met at the home of Miss Barbara be the lesson study at the Wash- the school will be optional on the

SMOKE DAMAGE CAUSED

LISBON - A short circuit Thursday afternoon at the home of Ernest Penny on old Rt. 30, south of requirements of the county unit for Lisbon, caused only smoke dam- comparison with units elsewhere in age, according to Thirl Flugan, the Ohio. The county unit has award-

Firemen were called at 2:29 p.m. after a motor on an oil heat-

OUT LEADERS MEET

Twenty - five Shawnee district committee chairmen and institutional representatives attended a monthly meeting Thursday evening at Camp McKinley Boy Scout He is survived by his wife, the former Myrtle Windle, whom he

Cmmittee reports were pre-George of Westville Lake; a grandcouncil election which will be held daughter, Mrs. Louis J. Hoopes of RD Salem; two great-grandchildren, Peggy Sue and Jeffrey John

Fred Joebchen of Columbiana, district chairman, presided.

FIVE FORFEIT HERE

Kenneth Heston of Salem and a Bonds amounting to \$85 were niece, Mrs. Robert H. White of forfeited by five motorists today for failing to appear for hearings, Funeral service will be Monday Mayor Smith said today.

at 2 p.m. at the Stark Memorial, John Carmel, 36, of Hamilton, with the Rev. William C. Snow- Ont., \$25, overload; John Bantram, 44, of Canton, \$25, overload; Ralph Weatherholt of Parma, \$10, speed-Burial will be in Grandy i e w ing; Lawrence A. Stewart of 528 Aetna St., Salem, \$15, reckless operation; and Dorothy McNeelan, 50, of 10071/4 E. 4th St., \$10, failure to yield right of way.

FINED FOR DRUNK DRIVING EAST PALESTINE - Mrs. Kenneth Martin, 37, of 1278 S. Nettie L Gilbert, 78, of Unity Lundy St. was fined \$100 and sen-Road, died of a heart ailment at tenced to three days in jail when 11:20 p.m. Thursday at her home. he appeared in mayor's court to-She had been ill two and a half day to face charges of driving while intoxicated. He was arrest-Born Nov. 22, 1880 in Lawrence ed Thursday morning by city po-County, Pa., she was the daughter lice.

en McCready. On Oct. 26, 1903 she CAR DAMAGED BY FIRE

A cigarette left burning in the car of C. F. "Rusty" Tomlinson of 168 E. 9th St. caused damage to A member of the United Presbyterian Church and the Order of the front seat, Fire Chief Clar-Eastern Star of which she was a ence Wright said today. The blaze past matron, she was employed occurred at 7:21 last night.

as a clerk by the Morris Food TREASURER TO QUIT

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-Chester A. Meyers, 64, Montgomery Mrs. H. L. Ward of East Pales- County treasurer for 26 years, will tine; and a brother, Thomas Mc- be asked to "resign for his own good," said Dayton Democratic Services will be held Saturday leader Albert Horstman, after at 1:30 p.m. at the Van Dyke Fu- Meyers pleaded innocent in Muneral Home here. The Rev. Wil- nicipal Court Thursday to a drunk liam Robb of the Presbyterian driving chage. "The man is ob-Church will officiate, with burial in viously ill," Horstman said. When he was arrested, Meyers claimed Friends may call at the funeral he was under medication, police said.

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Fairfield-Waterford District **Teachers Will Get Raises**

FAIRFIELD - Starting salaries pliance with requirements of the of teachers in the Fairfield-Wat- State Department of Education, erford School system will be in- was approved at the Fairfield-Wacreased approximately \$100 effecterford Board of Education meet

The increase, which is in com-

Cancer Group By Radiologist

talk on cancer diagnosis by by Dr. Richard Bonistalli, East Liverpool City Hospital radiologist, at a meeting of the Columbiana County unit of the American Cancer Society Thursday night at Lisbon. About 50 attended.

Dr. Bonistalli displayed a film of normal tissues and compared it with films of cancer patients rector, explains that extension of with malignancies in various parts the age limit to 45 came about of the body. He explained how "because we felt that we were los- cancer in one part of the body can ing much good material and many spread elsewhere. The value of fine applications by having an age early diagnosis and treatment was stressed by the physician.

Reports on the current cancer ment concerning residence of the survey in this area were given students. Previously it was neces- by Mrs. Gertrude Reese, county sary for a student to live in at the coordinator. Questionnaires are to be completed by Nov. 16, she said. A state award for service to the cancer crusade was presented to Walter Hunston of East Palestine,

county commissioner. It was reported the state organed four scholarships to public Columbiana had donated a flag to health nurses and one to a stu-the school district.

LEETONIA MAN FINED

LISBON - Ray C. Slutz, 46, of Leetonia RD 2, was fined \$5 and costs Thursday by County Judge James L. MacDonald when he pleaded guilty to driving a motor vehicle without a muffler. He was sented and a discussion held on the cited by the State Highway Patrol.

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ing Thursday night.

The new schedule will include the following starting salaries: Bachelor of arts, \$3,700; five years of training, \$3,900; and master's degree, \$4,100. The starting salary for two and three-year training remains the same at \$3,000 and \$3,300 respectively.

The wage scale set up according to experience is as follows: I'wo vears training, \$3,300-\$4,000; bachelor of arts, \$3,700-\$4,500; five years training, \$3,900-\$4,800; and master's, \$4,100-\$5,100.

Members passed a resolution to issue bonds in the amount of \$590. 000 with the deadline for bids set for 1 p.m. Dec. 11 at the Fairfield School. The bonds will finance the construction of a new high school. Voters approved the bond issue Nov. 3.

Official returns on two issue were received from the Board of Election, and are as follows: Fourmill renewal operating levy, 1,118 for and 329 against; and transferring of the school district, 464 for and 1,063 against. The official count on the bond issue was not

The board will hire a surveyor to make a typography of the 35acre site for the new high school Adult education classes are being considered for next semester. ization is studying the scholarship Persons interested in these courses are to contact either school It was announced that the Vet-

The Waterford Parent-Teacher The next meeting will be Jan. Association meeting was announce-14. Mrs. Edna Jones of East Liv- ed for 8 p.m. Monday, with the erpool, president, was in charge. Fairfield PTA to meet Nov. 20 at

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Merle Davis, director; MYF will meet in youth room at 8. Ruth Bible Class will meet at the home of Mrs. John Worman of Ridge St. Thursday evening with Mrs. Stella Couchie, Mrs. Henrietta Bullard and Mrs. Ella Wolf-

11 a.m. service by the Rev. Rob-Choir practice will be at 7

Hoopes; a sister, Mrs. Anna Rus-

sell of Miami, Fla.; a nephew, W.

of Hugh and Charlotte Jane Pad-

Market here for many years.

Cready of Lisbon.

Glenview Cemetery.

home this evening.

Survivors include a daughter,

Marion, N.C.

Methodist Church and Perry Raymond C. Lentz Lodge, F&AM.

Deaths and Funerals

Raymond C. Lentz, 63, of Frank-England wholesale plumbing and lin Road, died of coronary throm-Clinton W. Homan, son of Mr. heating supply company. He and bosis Thursday at 2 p.m. at the and Mrs. John V. Homan, 315 E. his wife will come to Salem fol- Central Clinic. He had been ill one married June 21, 1944; a son,

> Grand Past Counselor Glen Dobbs Born on a farm near Salem on and Grand Page Carl Ramsey of March 12, 1896, he was a son of Cleveland will attend, along with the late David and Lillian Walker Lentz. The dinner will be served at 6:30, He was a World War I veterto be followed by a short business an, a member of the American Le-

> session with Moore as guest speak- gion and the National Brotherhood

er. Round and square dancing will of Operative Potters. He was em-Besides his wife, Rachel, he is survived by a son, Robert of Dubuque, Iowa; three daughters, ball, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiating. Mrs. Garnetta Volpe and Mrs. Lola Barnhouse, both of Salem; Mrs. Isla Horsfall of Columbiana; a Cemetery. stepson, George Naugle of Phil- Friends may call Sunday from

> and six great-grandchildren. Services will be conducted by Mrs. G. E. Gilbert William Hampson of the Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Arbaugh - Pearce Funeral

ma, Pa.; 12 g

Poultry, prices paid at farm for Home Burial will be in Franklin Square Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral years.

large white 33-35, medium white 22-26. Consumer grades, prices to John L, Allison

home Saturday evening.

retailers, U. S. grade delivered: John Levi Allison, 82, of Depot married G. Edmund Gilbert who Road, RD 4, Lisbon, died at 7:45 died Oct. 26, 1921 a.m. today at his home after several years' illness.

Born Sept. 27, 1877 he was a son of George and Mary Reynolds. He lived in Salem and vicinity COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio all his life and was a member of Dept. of Agri, cash grain prices: the Winona Methodist Church.

He was a coal dealer and a far-He is survived by his wife, Helen changed to 2 higher 98-1.03 per Leora, whom he married May 8, ma; two sons, Clifford of Salem and Gayle of RD 4, Lisbon; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Burton of

of Salem; 14 grandchildren; and The Wednesday Night Bridge five great-grandchildren. Two sis-Club met with Miss Gladys Lou- ters and a brother preceded him in don at her home on W. Washing- death. The body is at the Stark Memo-

Cleveland and Mrs. Clara Meshaw

Honors were won by Mrs. Lodge rial pending funeral arrangements.

next meeting of the club will be Ernest G. Heston Ernest G. Heston of 2017 Oak St. died at 1:08 a.m. today at his home. He had been ill of a heart guest, Mrs. Gunn's cousin, Mrs.

ailment for two months. Born in Damascus, he was a son of William and Margaret Derr

A meat processor, he was for

sorority will meet Nov. 19 at 8 Heston. He lived in this vicinity all his life.

merly associated in business with the Oriental Co., the W. L. Fults Andrew R. Hodge of 1311 Car- Co., the Frozen Food Locker Co. quency of a 16-year-old East Liv-old Drive has entered Deaconess and Speaker's Market. He retired

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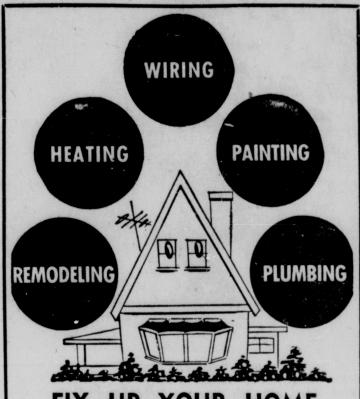
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Big 10's Best

Hayes Pins Hopes On Big Bob White

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio State's baffling Buckeyes, the most up-and-down team in recent years, make their final home appearance of the campaign Saturday against Iowa's high - scoring

Coach Woody Hayes' boys have some problems, and could set

Martin to Start At Halfback for OSU

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio Sate's Paul Martin, a sophomore from Canton, Ohio, probably will start at right halfback Saturday as the Buckeyes meet Iowa.

Coach Woody Hayes said Thursday that Martin likely will replace Bill Wentz, another Canton product who definitely is out of action because of an ankle injury.

some not too enviable records. For instance:

Only twice this century, in 1924 and 1947, has an Ohio team failed Baylor Nets to win two victories in a row some time during a season. The Bucks 33 As Lakers must beat Iowa, and finish with a must beat Iowa, and finish with a triumph over Michigan the following Saturday, if they're to take Are Defeated two straight this year. In four of his eight years Hayes

has been beaten three times, but mark, for he's already 3-3-1.

to now being 4-3-2 in his inaugural just a year ago.

to 88, and has surrendered only 50-point games in a season, 3. Ohio's 112. In total gains the Bucks are on the short end of mark with his record 64 points

coach who scouted Iowa in its last throws. three games, tagged the Hawks the Big Ten," and then opined

Big Bob White, Ohio's thunderdifference in the last two con- Square Garden before 9,247. led up 859 yards rushing and scor- to beat the Knicks 113-104. ed a dozen touchdowns in 1958, but | Wilt Chamberlain tossed in 55

Arrayed against the Bucks will be halfback Bob Jeter, the Big
Ten's leading ground gainer; Olin
Knox, DeJane the circuit's leading pass receiver.

The weatherman promises cold Nominees weather and a dry field for the 1:30 pm. kickoff.

FROM AN OLD LINE

WATERVILLE, Me. - (NEA)-Colby freshman football team, has good reason to give his all. Not only did his great-grandfather, his grandfather and his father graduate from Colby, but his grandfather also was president of the col-



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Morton and Assistant Coach

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Zeppernick, Tony Petrucci, Pete

Schmauch, Ron Linder, Charles

Horn, Tom Dahms, Don Greena-

myer, Frank Copacia, Larry De-

Jane, Bob Lambert and Charles

Metcalf. Third row: Tom Mar-

esh, John Delfavero, Rick Sulea,

Fred Harshman, Chuck Hertel,

Elgin Baylor, the former Allhe's never lost four. He has to win America at Seattle, is setting a both remaining frays to retain that torrid scoring pace with Minneapolis in the National Basketball A loss in either would give him Assn., but he still has a long way his worst campaign, the poorest up to go to better Bob Pettit's feats

Pettit, a former All-America at Although the Bucks handed Iowa Louisiana State, almost singleits lone loss in 1958 as the Haw- handedly rewrote the NBA record keyes won the Big Ten and Rose last season with his performances Bowl titles, the seven-game stat- for the St. Louis Hawks. He set istics carry a strong hint that re- six records (1) most points scored with 2,105; (2) the highest aver-The Hawks, in building up a 4-3 age 29.2; (3) most field goals record, have outscored Ohio 198 to scored 719; (4) most free throws 62, and allowed 73 points to Ohio's attempted 879; (5) most free 75. In first downs Iowa leads 142 throws scored 667; and (6) most So far Baylor has set one NBA

a 1630 to 2861-yard setup, while against the Boston Celtics last Iowa has allowed only 1528 yards Sunday. In addition he leads in Bo Schembechler, Buck tackle on 149 field goals and 100 free total points with 398 in 11 games

quests over Iowa, hasn't blazed The Syracuse Nats blew a 25this year as of yore—but if he catches fire anything can happen. point lead in the second game til the night of the banquet. The Knights of Columbus will present The line-plunging juggernaut rol-ahead again in the final minutes its annual award to the gridder

he has only 312 yards on the points to lead the Philadelphia ground and 30 yards pass receiv- Warriors to a 124-116 win over ing this season, and hasn't scored Cincinnati in the other NBA game of the night.

who has tossed his last 111 without an interception, and Don Norton, Boosters Club

Walt DeJane and Ed Knox are ments. the presidential nominees in the He was the "College Coach of the Salem Boosters Club election which Year in 1957" and runnerup for the Nathaniel Butler, center on the will be held next Thursday at the honor in 1954; won three Big Ten club's regular business meeting in championships, won two national the Memorial Building

> Allison and Dick Loutzenhiser for and Clair Leeper for treasurer. Carl Capel, the present secretary

is the only candidate for that of-Other current office holders are

Dick Loutzenhiser, treasurer. Schmauch announced the appoint

ment of Peter Lambert to the board of directors to fill the unexpired term of Dr. George F. Jones who resigned. The term has Volleyball League one more year to run.

Schmauch urges all members to attend the meeting Thursday since they must be present to vote. There are currently 506 regular

ty volleyball league which will open its season Monday, John Daw son assistant manager of the Memorial Building, reports.

Memorial Building. The schedule for the first week is as follows: Monday

p.m., Deming vs Eljer Shipping :45 p.m., Electric Furnace vs Buckeye A.C.

p.m., Eljer Shipping vs Eljer Enamel

6:45 p.m., Eljer Office vs Kiwanis Thursday p.m., Kiwanis vs Post Office 45, Bliss vs Electric Furnace

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1959 Wisconsin,

Hayes to Speak at Boosters' Banquet

Three Quaker Gridders cere games, tagged the Hawks "currently the best team in Big Ten," and then opined think we have a short of think we have

Lakers from losing to the Pistons receive special awards when the 107-93 in the first game of a dou- Boosters Club holds its annual footing fullback who has been the bleheader at New York's Madison ball banquet Dec. 1 in the Memorial Building.

Going after their eighth win in

nine games, Coach Earle Bruce's

varsity gridders will close out

the 1959 season against Girard

tonight at Reilly Stadium. If the

Quakers succeed in making Gir-

ard their seventh shutout victim

of the season, they will post the

best defensive mark by a Salem

Members of the squad are

(l. to r.) first row: Head Coach

Earle Bruce, Assitant Coach

team in almost 50 years.

Names of those receiving awards will not be announced unwho has attained the highest scholastic rating while playing four years of football.

The Salem News will award a "Most Valuable Player" trophy, and the Boosters Club will present a trophy to the outstanding lineman selected by the backfield.

The controversial Woody Hayes, head football coach at Ohio State University, last week accepted an invitation to be guest speaker at the banquet. In his nine years of coaching at the Buckeye School, Hayes has a long list of achieve-

championships and piled up con-Also placed on the slate by the secutive Big Ten victories (1954nominating committee were Bob 1956) for a new conference record. In two Rose Bowl appearances, vice president and Ken McClaskey Ohio State won both games, Hayes was also the head coach of the Queen and her court. victorious East team in the 1955 Shrine game.

coaching career at New Philadel- for \$2.50. The dinner is scheduled P. Schmauch, president, and phia before moving up into the to get underway at 6:30 p.m. in the



lem, Hayes is scheduled to be the of the two schools in 35 years. guest speaker at the East Liverpool football banquet.

Besides honoring the entire ing staff, the banquet here in December will have as special guests rated a nine-point edge. the Cheerleaders and Football

Anyone may attend the banquet. Tickets can be purchas ed Hayes, who is 46, started his from any Boosters Club member college ranks at Denison Univer- Memorial Building gymnasium

Syracuse 113, New York 104

riday Schedule

Saturday Schedule

Minneapolis at Philadelphia

Thursday Results

Friday Schedule

New York at Syracuse

Cincinnati at Detroit

Detroit 6, Boston 5

Montreal 3, Toronto 0

Pro Basketball Results By The Associated Press Thursday Results Detroit 107, Minneapolis 93 Philadelphia 124, Cincinnati 116

Nine teams have entered the ci-

Ali games will be played at the Hockey Results

Tuesday

Saturday Schedule Boston at Montreal Chicago at Toronto Detroit at New York

No games

St. Louis at Boston

ane McClaskey, Al Lesch, Ronnie Janovec, Jim Goodballet, Bob Wings Top Elsner, Gary Devan, Tony Chit-Bruins 6-5 ea, Jan Kaiser, and Jake Evans. Fifth row: Manager Ron Ganslein, Trainer John Catlos, Andy Sapen, J. Gibb, Joe Panzott, Butch Crawford, Fred Kaiser, Bob Oswald, Manager Rich ard Dickey and Manager Deward

McIntyre,

Dick Esterly, Don Davidson,

Fred Flory and Bob Wiggers.

Fourth row: Randy Strader, Du-

'Cats Face

Tough Foes

regardless of what they do.

against Illinois (2-2-1).

Wisconsin to Minnesota.

hope for an upset.

be televised regionally.

home against Minnesota (1-4).

College Football

Toledo 8, Youngstown 8 (tie)

By The Associated Press Chadron 26, Peru (Neb) 14

Rose Bowl trip chances on bounc-

By The Associated Press

place in the National Hockey action. League. But the Boston center and his linemates still comprise the circuit's highest scoring combina-

Thursday night for a 6-5 victory Youngstown. came at 18:12 just when it looked as if the game was going to settle nothing. Guy Gendron got two goals for Boston as the Bruins

scorer, failed to register for the straight game but he total points to 26. Horvath's line- Carroll at Washington & Jefferpicked up an assist to run his mate Johnny Bucyk scored the son. line's only goal to tie Montreal's Others-Miami at Dayton, Beth-Bernie Geoffrion for second. Each any at Marietta, Waynesburg at Victories by Northwestern and has 20 points. The other member Baldwin-Wallace, Manchester at Wisconsin Saturday would elimin- of the trio, Vic Stasiuk, also ate from title consideration all assisted on Bucyk's goal for a Delaware at Bowling Green, Marother present Big Ten contenders, total of 19 points.

Geoffrion didn't figure in any of Northwestern (4-1) visits Mich the scores as the Canadiens ran igan State (3-2) and Wisconsin their undefeated string to 11 (4 - 1) celebrates homecoming games with a 3-0 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs. Jacques Wildcat and Badger triumphs Plante posted his first shout of would keep them locked in the lead the season with Phil Goyette furand send them into the Big Ten nishing most of the offensive powfinale a week later as the only er. Goyette got the Canadiens first teams in the race. The windup two goals and Dickie Moore add sends Northwestern to Illinois and ed the third.

Snow generally over the Big Ten East Palestine area could change a lot of offensive plans and enhance chances of Grid Stadium Northwestern is a four-point fa- To Be Dedicated vorite as it pins title hopes and

ing back from a 24-19 loss to Wis- Palestine High School foot ball sity, Miami and then Ohio State. consin with victory over danger- stadium will be dedicated John A week after he appears in Sa- ous MSU. It is the first meeting B. Reid Stadium during halftime game with Columbiana here to-

Wisconsin, apparently, doesn't night. Reid was a teacher in East Palface as tough a job against Illinois as Northwestern does against estine schools for 15 years prior Salem football squad and coach- the Spartans. The Badgers, hepped to his death in September, 1958. up with homecoming festivies, are He taught social sciences and was known as a friend and counselor to

Guard Bill Burrell, who played all students. During World War II, Reid took only six minutes in Illinois' 20-15 over the coaching duties at the loss to Michigan last week, is reschool. He also worked for many covering from a leg injury and years as a scout in both football should be ready for full-time duty.
His leadership as team captain

Reid served

Reid served one term as presand his exceptional talent as a ident of City Council and was acroaming linebacker give the Illini tive in church work.

Taking part in the dedication to-The Illinois-Wisconsin game will night will be Atty. Frank W. Springer, president of the Board of Edu-In other games, Michigan (2-3) cation. The actual dedication ceris a five-point underdog as the emonies will be performed by Roy homecoming foe of Indiana' (1-3-1), S. Blackburn, a former colleague Iowa (2-3) is a touchdown choice of Reid and also a member of the at Ohio State (2-2-1) and Purdue Board of Education.

(2-2-1) is a 13-point favorite at The high school stadium was built in 1939 and has been known only as Senior or High School Sta-

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PONTIAC BROOMALL PONTIAC Youngstown, Toledo Tie 8-8

Bowling Green Faces Tough Delaware Foe

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Un- quette at Cincinnati, Ohio U. at beaten Bowling Green, bidding for Louisville, Ohio Northern at Hope, a perfect season, faces probably Xavier at Kentucky, Hiram at its toughest task of the season Grofe City, Findlay at Heidelberg Saturday when the Falcons battle (N).

Coach Doyt Perry's team and the Blue Hens, rated the best "small 3 Teams Sign to Play college" team in the East, have identical 7-0 records.

If the BeeGees get by Delaware, they still have to contend with Massillon, Cuyahoga Fals and Ohio University Nov. 21 when the Kent Roosevet have signed contwo schools tangle to determine tracts to appear in a basketball the Mid - American Conference preview with the Quakers here

unbeaten school, John Carroll (6- team will probably play two abbre-0), shots for its first perfect sea- viated contests, Cope said. son ever in a game against Washington & Jefferson. On paper, at TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS least, John Carroll should prevail. W. & J took a 90-0 thrashing at the hands of Marietta last week. Ohio State, needing victories in its last two games to finish above .500, entertains potent Iowa in a

The Ohio Conference will be resolved when the winners of the Oberlin-Wooster and Ohio Wesleyan-Denison frays are known. Both the Scots and the Bishops Jack McIntyre tore a page out need victories to throw the loop of Bronco Horvath's book in lead- into a final three-way deadlock ing the Detroit Red Wings into un- with Heidelberg (5-1) which aldisputed possession of second ready has completed conference

home season finale.

In other attractions, Miami plays Dayton, Marquette meets Cincinnati, Ohio U. goes against Louisville, and Xavier is at Ken-McIntyre tallied twice as the tucky. Youngstown and Toledo Wings beat goalie Don Simmons kicked things off Thursday night three times in the third period by struggling to an 8-8 tie at

The complete schedule: Big Ten-Iowa at Ohio State.

Ohio Conference-Akron at Wit tenberg, Ohio Wesleyan at Deni son, Capital at Otterbein, Mount Union at Muskingum, Oberlin at Presidents' Conference - Case

Tech at Western Reserve, John

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or tres while in full flight, and

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Resurgent United Ends Season With 5-3 Record

Eagles Are Paced By Marks, Wood, Summer

Although they dropped two of their first three games, Coach Ray Russell's United High School Golden Eagles came on strong to post a record of five victories and three defeats during the 1959 football sea-

Led by the passing of Larry Marks and the running of big Jim Summer, Jerry Marks and Russell Wood, United swept to five wins in its last six starts. This squad showed marked improvement over the 1958 unit which posted a 2-4-2

Not to be overlooked is the strong defensive performance turned in by United this year. Only two teams managed to score more than one touchdown against the big Golden Eagle defensive un i t. They were Randolph who pushed across 20 points and Carrollt on who rolled up 36.

INCLUDED IN the five victories were shutouts over Beaver Local and Western Reserve. United rolled up 174 points while limiting all opposition to 86.

Victories came over Greenford, 18-8: Beaver Local, 26-0; Western Reserve, 44-0; Mineral Ridge, 48-6: and Salineville, 18-8. Defeats were administered by Randol p h, 20-0; Chester, 8-0; and Carrollton, J. Marks

Bailey

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Player

DeVille

Player

DeVille

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L. Marks

J. Marks

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L. Marks

Summer was the team's rushing leader, picking up a net of 579 yards. He averaged 5.9 yards per carry. The talented Summer was also top man in the tackling department. He had 51 stops to his

QUARTERBACK LARRY Marks DeVille completed a remarkable 53 per cent of his passes. He threw the pigskin 49 times and connected on 26, including three touchdo w n

Lester Blanchard was Mark's hauled down 15 aerials for 346 yards and three touchdowns. He Schweigert 5 Cl. Harris 7, number one target. Blanchard posted a 23- yard average per 3, K. Metzger 3, and Lease 1.

Leading the scoring parade was Player halfback Jerry Marks, Larry's brother, who recorded seven touchdowns and two extra points for a total of 44 points. Summer was close behind with 42.

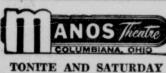
Final team and individual statis- Wood tics are as follows: TEAM FIGURES

	United	Upp.
First downs rushing	56	54
First downs passing	14	7
First downs penalty	1	6
Total first downs	71	67
Yards gained rushing	2,075	1,359
Yards lost rushing	110	153
Net yards rushing	1,965	1,206
Yards gained passing	551	201
Yds. passing, rushing	2,516	1,407
SCORING		
Player TD	s PAT	Total
J. Marks 7	2	44
Cummon		40

Summer L. Marks Wood L. Blanchard Shagnot DeVille Bailey D. Metzgar

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64 32.0

Att. Yds. Avg.

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CLEVELAND (AP) - Is Jim Corso's Drive-In

ball League's latest statistics Corso's Drive-In

Browns show the best balance in E. Burrier

the circuit—gaining 1,159 yards on 0. Ramsey

the ground and 1,172 yards in the W. Wilson

has gained 862 yards-tops in the R. Keeler

league—and that it represents S. Hanna

But quarterback Milt Plum has

done his share to give the team

pleted 93 of 157 passes. He has

thrown nine touchdnwn passes and

The Redskins have been vastly

improved since then, however,

The return to old form of bantam

quarterback Eddie LeBaron has

Gary Glick, acquired from Pitts-

NOTRE DAME, Ind. - (NEA)

more than two-thirds of the rush- O. Ramsey

a passing threat. The 24-year-old Standings

The Browns will be shooting for Dan Dee

ington Sunday, against the Red-Rodis

former Penn State ace has com- Shaffer Ford

has had only four aerials inter- Paul's Pennzoil

their fifth straight victory at Wash- Howard Studio

skins they whipped 34-7 here Oct. Salem Glass & Mirror Schwartz

both offensively and defensively. Strouss-Hilshberg's Beauty Shoppe

pepped the team's passing, while Shaffer Ford •

burgh, has tightened the defensive Schwartz

football for the 33rd consecutive O. Ramsey

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Ret. Yds. Avg.

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Ret. Yds. Avg. TDs

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PASS INTERCEPTIONS

TACKLES

Koerlin 44, Willis 35, Bailey 33,

Coleman 32, Knizat 24, Russell 18,

Schweigart 5, Chestnut 4, Sturgeon

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8 24 Ohio Fuel Gas

4 28 Riffle Plumbing

2346 Delmer Smith

2174 Dale Garlock

2133 Martin Lutsch

816 Old Reliable

755 F.O.P.

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756 Wade Shaefer's

497 Dale Garlock

496 Delmer Smith

Standings

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Hendron's

Town Talk

Saxon Lanes

Kaercher's

Old Dutch

Eagles Auxiliary

Goshen Grange

Eagles Auxiliary

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Millie Kline

Ann DeJane

769 Ann DeJane

508 Patty Baker

Millie Kline

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American Laundry

American Laundry

High Team Single Games

High Team 3-Game Totals

High Individual Single Games

770 High Individual 3-Game Totals

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sured today that basketball season able ticket holders from last year will could be reserved in the Salem get first crack at tickets this year. | could be reserved in the gym. The demand for season tick-

sale until Dec. 1. Last year's ticket holders will be allowed to repurchase the same tickets last year are asking for showed that Venezuela's Pensil Texas (No. 2), with its 8-0 mark,

were not recorded. One downtown outlet, Heddle- runner-up in tournament competi- course. ston's, has already taken names tion last year, don't open their sea-

LADIES BUCKEYE LEAGUE

Standings

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Athletic Director Fred Cope as- no names until tickets are avail-

Cope reports that he has been ets is unprecedented in Salem son tickets which will not go on requests started coming in early in the summer.

"Those who got two and three ers last year but all the names holders, also.

Fisher's News reports it will take ana plays here

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of 180 fans seeking season tickets. son until Dec. 18 when Columbi- off for the race, but Flanagan ference lead with a victory over said Pensilvania apparently in Southern Methodist. sisted on following the route with Third-ranked LSU, 7-1, shorn of

Steward Says

D. C. International at Laurel?

try ridden by Manuel Ycaza.

Laurel Spill

Flanagan explained.

Neither Camer nor Avila was sissippi State (2-5). seriously hurt in the mishap, The SEC will have two other which occurred on the clubhouse whopping good games as 5th-



QUESTION: I have heard considerable criticism of the officials for penalizing the Air Force because its center tilted the ball to too great a degree in the game with Army. What is the rule, and why was it so rigidly enforced in tied for the conference title with this instance? - Bill McDonald.

ball can be tilted no more than 45 6-1 in the conference, meets tough degrees. To permit it to be tilted Illinois while Northwestern (6-1) more is illegal procedure because it would give an advantage to the offensive team, since its line must stay behind the ball. Tilting it Bowl. more could enable the offensive line to move up as much as six or eight inches. It is my understanding that in some sections the rule is not rigidly enforced.

Q. When Indiana upset Illinois 20-0 in this season's opener, I read that only one Hoosier team finished a season with its goal line uncrossed. When did that happen? -Murray Wold.

A. In 1910, when the opponents were limited to two field goals, one by Illinois costing the Hoosiers an undefeated season, and a share against California (0-2). Southern of the Big Ten title.

Q. Where did Sonny Grandelius at Colorado this year? - Stewart JONES FIRES 70

A. After coaching the Michigan State freshmen in 1954, Grandelius a 36-34-70 in first round action drilled the Spartan backs for four here Thursday in the Lafayette

Grange, NEA Service, 461 Eighth shared the lead with 66s. Ave., New York 1, N.Y. Questions of general or unusual interest will be answered in this column. Other swings a 31-ounce, 35-inch bat. questions cannot be acknowledged When he came up to the majors individually.

As Hunting Season Begins COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Shot-|taken starting at 9 a.m. and end-

day as the state's opening-day rabbit season extends through hunters-thousands of them-take Jan. 4, but the quail and pheasant shooting halts Dec. 9. For the first time in 46 years

quail are on the open list, and the flitting, fast-flying tidbit will be the No. 1 target. The old standbys, rabbit and pheasant, also may be

Shotguns Will Boom Monday

Quail Return to Ohio's List

and their guests may hunt. **Run for Bowl Bids Underway**

Northwestern Faces Tough MSU The scrambled college football picture should get a little clearer this weekend and set up some ter-

But these showdowns are going to be preceded by a lot of tugging pulling tomorrow as teams long tenure on the songbird list, Louisiana State, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Texas, Georgia and Washington battle for prime

The weekend gets off to a rousing start tonight with South Carolina (5-2) meeting Miami (4-3) in the Orange Bowl, and Atlantic Coast Conference member North Carolina State (1-6) travelling to Los Angeles' Coliseum to face

bowl spots or conference titles,

and in some instances both.

caused that two-horse spill in Buried beneath the wealth of top Wednesday's \$100,000 Washington, games Saturday is the nation's No. 1 team in the current Asso-"Entirely unavoidable," said ciated Press poll, Syracuse, who Steward Joseph Flanagan Thurs- faces upstate New York rival Col-'swamped" with requests for sea- history. The athletic director said day after viewing films of the race gate, with a 1-6 record. Syracuse won by Bald Eagle, the U. S. en- (7-0), a prime bowl participant, tops the nation in offense, defense Flanagan said the movies and scoring.

seats as nearly as can be deter- five and six this year," Cope re- vania, ridden by Gustavo Avila, can nail down at least a tie for mined, the athletic director stated. marked. Indications are there will cut sharply in front of Australia's the Southwest Conference title, There were 262 season ticket hold- be a huge increase in new ticket Vogel, with Billy Camer up, at a and put a foot in the door as the point where a stretch of training Cotton Bowl host, if it gets by The Quakers, who were state track joins the main Laurel turf tough Texas Christian (5-2). Just in case Texas Fails, Arkansas, The training section was fenced ranked 20th, could take the con-

> which he had become familiar its top rating last Saturday by during workouts and banged into Tennessee's 14-13 victory and relegated to a contender for the "Horses are creatures of habit," Southeastern Conference and Sug-

> > ranked Mississippi (7-1) gets its chance at Tennessee (5-1-1) (No. 9). LSU Ole Miss and Tennessee are tied for third in the SEC with 3-1 records. The runnerup, eighthranked Auburn, 6-1 overall and 4-1 in the SEC, is ineligible for a post-season bowl, but hopes to derail first place Georgia's title ambitions. A Georgia (7-1) victory gives it the SEC title with a 6-0 record, and the inside to the Sugar Bowl.

Things are lively in the Big Ten too, with Northwestern (No. 6) Wisconsin (No. 7) after losing to Answer: The rules state that the the Badgers last week. Wisconsin, takes on upset-minded Michigan State. A slip by either spells disaster in the march to the Rose

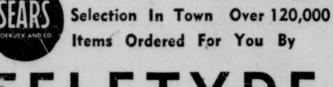
> The other two members of the top ten, Southern California (No. 4) and Penn State (No. 10) have formidable opposition. Southern Cal (7-0) meets Baylor. Penn State (7-1) knocked from the unbeaten ranks by Syracuse last week but still prime bowl material, takes on tough Holy Cross (6-1).

> With Far West Big Five Southern Cal meeting an outsider, runnerup Washington (2-1) hopes to advance its Rose Bowl hopes Cal is baned from post-season competition by the NCAA.

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)-Gordon Jones of Alliance, Ohio, fired open golf tournament. Jerry Pittman, Tulsa, Okla., and Bob Wat-Address football questions to Red son, Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y.,

> Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs his bat was 35 ounces.

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quick-firng is necessary to bag certain that companions are not guns will boom all over Ohio Mon- ings at 5 p.m., from Monday. The in the line of fire. the big targets for almost a half-

Quail may be shot only on land owned or controlled by the state, some 500,000 acres in 100 areas. In addition, some 39 counties will have 141,000 acres of open land pooled by owners on which they

The limit on quail is six per day, with 12 in possession after the first day. Pheasants are limited to two daily, four in possession, and rabbits are double those

Reversing a previous stand, the state conservation department said hunting of grouse and rabbit would be permitted Dec. 10, 11 and 12, when deer hunters are allowed to shoot deer with shotguns and slugs. Bow and arrow enthusiasts may take deer up to Dec. 31, but the gunners are limitrific showdown battles next week. ed to the three days.

With few of the nimrods ever having hunted quail, due to its new safety cautions were voiced. While rabbits stay on the



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Capt. Rick Collins (center) is briefing Lt. Bill Burse (left) and Captain Rayford.



In the cockpit, he looks over equipment with his aide.

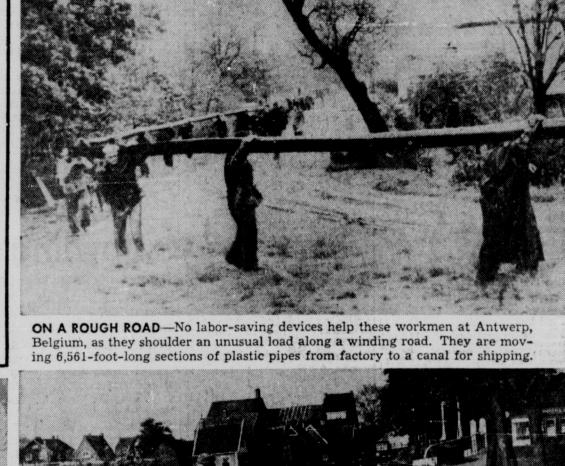


In the air, Starfighter shows off the deadly Sidewinder missile under its wings.

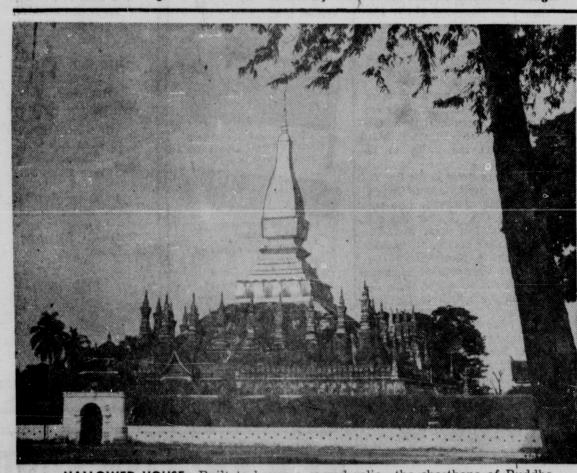
CAPT. ROBERT RAYFORD has one of the fastest jobs on earth—he's a jet pilot in the F-104A Starfighter. These photos show a small part of his typical day at Hamilton Air Force Base, in California. First he picks up his pressure suit equipment, then is briefed for his mission. Once inside his plane, he checks his personal equipment with help of ground crew members. Finally, he is airborne, with his Sidewinder missiles. Back from his flight, he signs the "supersonic flight log" and camera film of the mission is evaluated. An administrative wrap-up of the day's mission and then head for home.



Coffee break follows the wrap-up of the day's mission.



PASSING UP THE PARADE—Nearly everyone likes a parade except this New Yorker, who'd rather read his paper in Manhattan. That must be a good story.



HALLOWED HOUSE—Built to house a sacred relic—the chestbone of Buddha—the great shrine of That Luang rises in Vientiane, capital of Laos. Its peaceful air belies the sharp tensions that are besetting the tiny nation in southeastern Asia.



FAMILY FUN — Television singer-actress Polly Bergen tunes up with her daughters, Kathy, 12, and Pamela-Kerry, 2, in their New York apartment. Polly could



A FRIEND FOUND—Feeling bad enough while parked among the cars on a street in Stockholm, Sweden, Bodick, the pony, nuzzles a new friend named Cristina Lindqvist. Cristina didn't have a lump of sugar, but she paid for his parking.



mysterious mister—Turning his back on the photographer, J. Dunn of London wants to hang onto his luck. He won a tax-free \$728,291.20 by picking winners in a British football pool. He doesn't want to be photographed because he doesn't want salesmen to bother him.

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BLOSSOM BOAT—Heading for a flower auction, a Dutch skipper carries his fragile cargo along a canal in Aalsmeer, in The Netherlands. Millions of plants and flowers are sold there and then shipped to all parts of the blossom-loving world.



DAY OF DELIGHT—Although they can't walk, young patients know the excitement of moving day as they roll from an obsolete building to a unit of the new orthopaedic center of Orthopaedic hospital in Los Angeles. The hospital is equipped for treatment of children with disabilities of bone, muscle and nerve.

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LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Onic, Columbiana County, Vincent C. Judge, Treasurer of Columbiana County, Onic, Plaintiff Vs. William Harmon, Defendant, In pursuance of an Order of Sale on Petition for Foreclosure of Uniced Columbiana County, Onic, In a display of Columbiana County, Onic, In pursuance of an Order of Sale on Petition for Foreclosure of Uniced County, Onic, In the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Lisbon, Ohio, in the above named County, on Tuesday, the 24th day of November 1959, at 1:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and in the Village of Washingtonville, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and known as and being Lot Number 124 (Old Number 3) in Tetlow's Addition of lots to the fail of Display County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and known as and being Lot Number 124 (Old Number 3) in Tetlow's Addition of lots to the fail of Display County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and known as and being Lot Number 124 (Old Number 3) in Tetlow's Addition of lots to the fail of Display County of Columbiana County, O. Salem News, October 23, 30, November 66, 13, 20, 1959

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Salem News, October 23, 30, November 6, 13, 20, 1959

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Case No. 55752 Estate of Carl R. Ringnell Deceas-

ed.
Notice is hereby given that Lillian
M Ringnell of 1040 N. Ellsworth.
Salem. Ohio, has been duly appointed
Administratrix of the Estate of Carl
R. Ringnell deceased, late of Salem,
Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their
claims with said fiduciary within four
months. Dated this 28th day of October

Louis Tobin
Probate Judge of
said County
Fitch & Kendall, Attorneys
Salem News, November 13, 20, 27,
1959.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Case No. 55746
Estate of Ernest R. Grotefend 14—Business Opportunity
15—Situation Wanted Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Ernest
R. Grotefend, Jr. of 751 De-Barr,
Norman, Oklahoma and Scott McCorkhill of Salem, Ohio, have been
duly appointed Executor and Administrator With the Will Annexed of the
Estate of Ernest R. Grotefend deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana
County, Ohio. Corkhill of Salem. Ohio, have been duly appointed Executor and Administrator With the Will Annexed of the Estate of Ernest R. Grotefend deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

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months.
Dated this 27th day of October 1959.
Louis Tobin
Probate Judge of Said County
McCorkhill & McCorkhill,

McCorkhill & McCorkhill,

Attorneys Salem News, November 13, 20, 27, 1959.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Walter A. Windram De-

ceased.
Notice is hereby given that Clara
H. Windram of R.D. No. 2, Leetonia,
Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Walter A. Windram deceased, late of Salem Township, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their
claims with said fiduciary within four
months. Dated this 27th day of October 1959.

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Devere F. Grappy, Attorney
Salem News, November 13, 20, 27, 1959.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice of Appointment
Case No. 55714
Estate of Helen Douglas Thomson Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that George Thomson of R.D. No. 3, Stewart Rd., Salem. Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Helen Douglas Thomson deceased, late of Perry Township, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their elaims with said fiduciary within four months.
Dated this 27th day of October 1959.
Louis Tobin Probate Judge of Said County
Fitch & Kendall, Attorneys
Salem News, November 13, 20, 27, 1959.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 55722

Estate of Charles G. Hart Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Orpha
B. Hart of 1505 N. Ellsworth Ave.,
Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed
Executrix of the Estate of Charles G.
Hart deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months. Dated 21st day of October 1959.

Louis Tobin
Probate Judge of
said County
Fitch & Kendall, Attorneys
Salem News, November 13, 20, 27,
1959.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 55702

Estate of Loran J. Matthews a.k.a.
L. J. Matthews Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Velmah
H. Matthews of 1134 E. 3rd, Salem,
Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Loran J.
Matthews a.k.a. L. J. Matthews deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana
County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four

months.

Dated this 20th day of October 1959.

Louis Tobin
Probate Judge of
said County
Velmah H. Matthews, Attorney
Salem News, November 13, 20, 27,
1959.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 55733

Estate of LeRoy E. Beery Deceas-

Notice is hereby given that Florence T. Beery of 1844 N Ellsworth Ave., Salem, Ohio, has been dulappointed Executrix of the Estate of LeRoy E. Beery deceased, late of Salem. Columbiana County. Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months. Dated this 2nd day of November

Louis Tobin
Probate Judge of
Said County
Salem News, November 13, 20, 27,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Clara F. Stratton Deeased.

Notice is hereby given that Ed. F.
Stratton of 626 E. 7th St. Salem,
Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Clara F.
Stratton deceased, late of Salem,
Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their
claims with said fiduciary within four
months. MAGAZINES ORDERED NOW WILL insure delivery for Christmas.
Wilma Burns. ED 7-6756. months.
Dated this 7th day of November 1959.

Louis Tobin
Probate Judge of
said County
Attorneys
Salem News, November 13, 20, 27,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 55782

Estate of W. B. Whiteleather aka Winfield B. Whiteleather Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Cathrine Whiteleather of 237 S. Union Ave., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of W. B. Whiteleather aka Winfield B. Whiteleather deceased, late of Salem.

Columbiana County, Ohio,

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months. months.

Dated this 7th day of November 1959.

Louis Tobin
Probate Judge of
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Attornal Attorneys Salem News, November 13. 20, 21,

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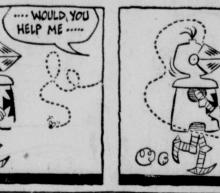
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wrote a play about what king? 39 Essential meaning Churchill's 40 What do title? 16 Unpleasant in sound

wrestlers use? 41 What is the genus of mice? 18 What was a 42 Quivering feature of the 45 More Hanging Gardens of saccharine 49 Choice piece of fowl

Babylon? 20 Doctrines 51 What was 21 Exclamations actress 22 What do Tanguay's first name? members pay? 52 Part of face 24 Who was 53 What is writer beaten by a Gardner's first name? 26 What does a 54 Decay 55 Health resorts batter like?

"fairy queen?" 30 What is 57 Watch heroin? 32 Newcomer 34 Who was half 1 Quip

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2 On which Great Lake 24 Whet is Toledo? 25 Primates 3 Hitler, for 26 Assail instance 27 Gives aid 4 What 28 Cards mythological 29 Defeat

king loved gold? 31 What university 5 What was is in New actor Portman's 33 Fashion first name? 38 State 6 What plant 40 Allots

41 Race measure a charm? 42 Wheat beards 7 Worm 8 What god was 43 Store two-faced? 44 Where is the 9 Spoken leaning tower?

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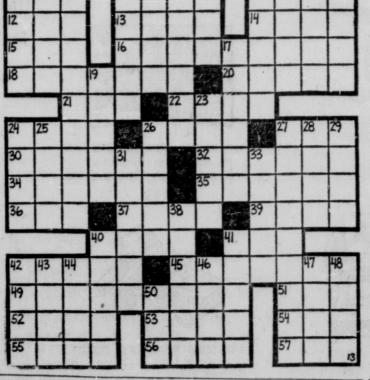




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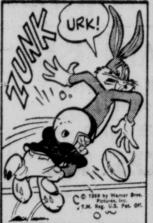




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ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: I've been surprise everyone and leave their spending a great deal of time with million bucks to the cat. I don't a gentleman, 41. He has never been wish Phil any bad luck but it married. I am 30 and lost my hus- would serve him right. band three years ago in an acci-

Daddy's Girl Phil lives with a maiden aunt who seems to rule his life. He has told me she's domineering, selfish and "half baked." Yet he brings her along on most of our dates (she an out-of-town mailbox. has a lovely car) and he asks her advice on everything.

Last night he broke a date (at the last moment) because Auntie ever my husband comes home from didn't feel well and he wanted to work the first words out of his keep her company. I was annoyed mouth are, "Where's Patsy?" When he leaves in the morning, he and said so.

Today we had a talk. He said if kisses her goodbye first. he plays his card right he'll inherit I suspect she thoroughly enjoys everything (which is considerable), being No. 1. I'm hurt and embarthat he's put years into this "pro- rassed when he puts me second, ject" and if I'm too "short sighted" | Shall I speak to him? - DISPLACto see it, I should forget about him. ED PERSON. What do you think? - ALICE.

Dear Alice: He gave you good advice. Forget about him. A man who would make a career out of buttering up a rich relative, in hopes of cashing in on her death, is third-rate. He told you how he really feels about the old girl and it doesn't square with the attention he lavishes on her, which means he's a phony. Sometimes these maiden aunts



7:30, WEWS, Walt Disney: "Move Along Mustangers" is the first in a series of new Elfego Baca episodes

7:30 WJW, WKBN-TV, Rawhide: Cesar Romero in "Incident of the Stalking Death."

8, KYW, WFMJ-TV, Troubleshooters: "Trapped." A young boy accidentally slips and falls into a huge crack in the ground.

8:30, KYW, WFMJ-TV, WIIC. Art Carney: (Special - color) Art Carney stars in a 90-minute verson of Thornton Wilder's "Our

9, WEWS, 77 Sunset Strip: Jeff Spencer has promised the daughter of a deceased convict that he will return some stolen gems and collect the insurance money.

9, WJW, WKBN-TV, Desilu Playhouse: Riding across the lands of ron named Wentworth. the sheriff of an Arizona town is outraged at the poor living conditions provided for ranch hands.

10, KYW, WFMJ-TV, WIIC, Music from Shubert Alley: (Specialcolor) show tunes are presented by host Andy Williams and Broadway stars including Alfred Drake and Lisa Kirk.

10, WEWS, Detectives: Mobster Marty Colusa is the chief suspect in a murder case.

10, WJW, WKBN-TV, Twilight Zone: A convict, serving a long sentence on an uninhabited planet, is given a robot for compan-

10:30, WJW, WKBN-TV, Person to Person: Charles Collingwood visits Averill Harriman, former governor of New York. MOVIES TONIGHT

11:20, KYW, "The Walking Hills" with Randolph Scott.

11:20, WJW, 'Dracula" stars Bela Lugosi. 11:20, WKBN-TV, "The Phantom

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to grow up to be a sissy if some-Dear Ann: I wouldn't dare sign help me before it's too late.

my name to this - or even mail it We live nine blocks from the New Cases from my home town, so I'm driv- school. She insists on getting up an Commonwealth of Pennsylvania District Superintendent, the Rev. ing quite a distance to drop it in hour early so she can drive me to cx rel Ella Jean Stephenson, New and Mrs. Charles Stonebrunner, work, take the car and haul this Castle, Pa., vs Herman Elmer at dinner Saturday at 6p.m. We have a darling 16-year-old health kid to school. How about Stephenson, Washingtonville; acdaughter. For the last year, when- this? - MAD DAD.

> Dear Mad: You have a right to insist she stops this nonsense. When he's 15 he'll probably refuse to walk from the parking lot to the high school. Then what'll she do?

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Columbiana Courts

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tiff for \$3,694.18.

judgment in favor of plaintiff for Methodist Church will be guests Dear Ann: My wife drives me \$400, with interest from Nov. 1 and of the Bunker Hill WSCS Thursnuts. Our 10-year-old son is going costs.

Gulf Insurance Company et al vs

tion for support under reciprocal support act

Kirsey Everett McClosky, East

Palestine vs Louis E. Graham, Negley RD 1; action for \$300 damages in traffic collision Sept. 13, in East Palestine. Steve and Ada Cook, 2143 Edge-

due on purchase price of home Christian Church. when defendant allegedly failed to The pastor, Drury Benton, will The engineeer of a train couldn't

Damascus

Howard G. Foltz vs Homer Mc- day. A discussion of "The Place being held during November, which Pherson; sale confirmed and ap- of Music in the Church" was led is the month of appreciation. proved deed and distribution order- by the Rev. Glenn Tennell. Mr. ed, deficiency judgment for plain- C. Stewart of Mount Union Col. Cook, Leland Cook, LeRoy Kille, lege spoke to the group.

A. R. Elson CCompany vs George | The Women's Society of Christ-A. Manos; cause settled by agreed ian Service of the Damascus day at 8 p.m.

The Rev. and Mrs. William thing isn't done. Maybe you can David G. Jessop; court finds for Thomas, in company with three plaintiff for \$325 each and costs. other couples, have been invited to be guests at the home of the

The U.N.I.C.E.F. offering, collected by the Young people of the Methodist Church, was approximately \$31 dollars.

Leaders In Greenford Church to Be Honored

wood Drive, Salem, vs David and Elder Appreciation Sunday will Charlotte Simich Jr., 621 Fair St., be observed Sunday at the 11 a.m. voice over the restaurant loud-Salem; action for \$1,200 claimed worship service in the Greenford speaker requested the owner of

complete the construction of the speak on "Desiring A Good Work." get his locomotive past the Special recognition and gifts of vehicle.

flowers were given to deacons, deaconesses and others who serve The Steubenville District Min- the church in a special capacity ister's Book Club met in the at last Sunday's worship hour. The Damascus Methodist Church Mon- service was the second in a series

> Deacons honored were Lowell John Harper, Wilbur Charlton and Eugene Huffman.

Mrs. Wilbur Charlton, Mrs. Myron Charlton, Mrs. Lowell Cook, Mrs. Leland Cook, Mrs. Russell Huffman and Mrs. John Harper were recognized for their work as deaconesses

Those honored for serving the church in special capacities were William Charlton, organist and choir director; Walter Feicht, the choir director and trustee; Donald Beardsley, trustee; Mrs. Donald Beardsley, organist and pian ist; and Mrs. Donald Kuhns, organist; and Mrs. Walter Feicht, Mrs. Donald Howe and Mrs. Richard Wolford, junior church committee members.

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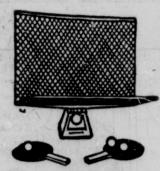
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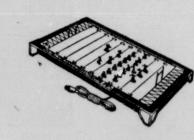


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